

NOT THIS WEEK

Mileage Legislation Improbable At Concord

COMMITTEE WILL HARDLY REPORT BILL

Sent To It For Consideration Several Days Ago

OTHER MEASURES OF CONSIDERABLE INTEREST BEFORE THE HOUSE

(By The Herald's Staff Correspondent)

Concord, Feb. 5.—It may be doubted if the committee on appropriations will report the judiciary committee's mileage bill this week. There was a public hearing today and all of tomorrow is likely to be devoted to the committee consideration of the bill. The Governor's bill comes on

Thursday and lengthy legislative sessions are not common on the day of that function.

A bill of considerable interest is that of Representative Bresnahan, establishing a proper way of spelling the name of his home town, Wolfboro. Three forms have heretofore been in more or less general use, Wolfboro, Wolfeborough and Wolfeboro. Mr. Bresnahan would make the last spelling official.

Mr. Musgrove of Hanover is the author of a bill likely to provoke some discussion as follows:

"An act repealing section 7 of chapter 155 of the Public Statutes, relating to railroad commissioners, and for other purposes.

"Section 1. That section 7 of chapter 155 of the Public Statutes, relating to the expenses, including the salaries, of the board of railroad commissioners, be, and the same hereby is repealed.

"Section 2. The necessary expenses of the board of railroad commissioners shall be paid out of the state treasury and their bills for such expenses shall be duly certified by the chairman of the board and shall be audited by the governor and council.

"Section 3. This act shall take effect July 1, 1907."

There is a bill bearing the name of Mr. Marden of Chichester prohibiting the issuance of industrial, endowment or other life insurance policies upon the life of any child under ten years of age or upon "any life in which the beneficiary has no interest."

Violation of this act will entail a fine of \$300 and revocation of the license to do business in this state. Renewal of the license would not be allowed until three years have elapsed and then only upon the showing of reasons for renewal satisfactory to the insurance commissioner.

Representative Scott of Dover wants to increase the number of superior court judges from four to five and Representative Howe of Concord thinks that inmates of the State Industrial School should be paid \$1.50 a week for their services.

The much talked-of bill against pool selling, introduced in the House by Mr. Poole of Jaffrey, is as follows:

"Section 1. All bets on horse races within this state through book-making or pool selling are hereby prohibited. Any person making, receiving or recording any such bet shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1000, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year; or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court. Every place where offenses against this act are being committed is hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and as such may be abated under existing laws for that purpose.

"Sections 2. Sections 7 and 8 of chapter 232, laws of 1905, entitled 'An act to incorporate the New England Breeders' Club,' are hereby repealed; and this act shall take effect upon its passage."

If this bill is passed, the final chapter in the story of the Salem race track will have been written.

FAMOUS AUTHOR

Tells Audience How He Became Great

WINSTON CHURCHILL SPEAKS IN HIS CITY

And Gives Hearers An Interesting Little Autobiography

CLAIMS THAT HE IS NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN BY PARENTAGE

The first meeting held by the John Langdon Club during the present season drew a fairly large crowd to the North Church chapel on Monday evening, the occasion being ladies' night.

The speaker of the evening was Hon. Winston Churchill. He indulged in no verbal fireworks, but got after the local representatives to the Legislature in a mild way for their attitude on various matters, among them the pass question.

The rest of his speech dealt with his recent gubernatorial campaign and the events of his successful career as a citizen and an author. Mr. Churchill was received with great enthusiasm and his remarks were frequently applauded.

Mr. Churchill's talk was to a great degree autobiographical and his references to state politics were for the most part incidental. He made a definite claim that he was entitled by parentage to take a deep interest in the welfare of New Hampshire and an active part in its affairs.

"My parents left New Hampshire just early enough to prevent my being born in this state," said Mr. Churchill, "and I first saw the light in St. Louis. The tombs of my ancestors, however, may be found in the vicinity of Cornish and I have again made the old state the family home."

Both the grandparents of Mr. Churchill were well to do, but they lost their fortunes and the early death of his parents left young Winston practically alone in the world. As a boy, he lived with an aunt and uncle, who started him in his career on a farm. Farming did not suit young Churchill and he was constantly searching for something else to do, but he received little encouragement from his relatives. He was regarded as a dullard and was given nothing more than a common school education.

One day at church, he saw a boy who had not before attended service in two years and after the service Churchill asked the other youth how it happened that he was at home. The returned wanderer replied that he had been "fired" from Annapolis and in the course of his conversation asked Churchill why he did not try for the place the other lad had left.

The poor but ambitious young man decided at once that he would try for the Annapolis appointment and the next year he was admitted to the naval academy and what he had been told was true.

The young man's school life was not without incident. One day he was told that the appointment that he wanted was not the one he had been told of, and another young man having already received it, Churchill informed him that the other youth had been "fired" and was told at once that the appointment was his if he wanted it.

His aunt and uncle told Churchill that his mental ability was not sufficient to enable him to make his way through Annapolis, but he resolved to show his unfriendly relatives that they were mistaken. He tried three times to pass the entrance examination and six months after he was admitted was heartily sick of the academy. He completed his course, however, and was ordered to sea, but after a brief naval career resigned to take a position in a publishing house at ten dollars a week.

While drawing this munificent sal-

ary, he wrote his first short story and submitted it to the Century Magazine. He haunted the vicinity of the Century office for two months, at the end of which time, much to his surprise, he received a notice of acceptance and a check for \$75.

Soon after this, he went with the Macmillans and began work on his first novel, "The Celebrity."

"Some of you may have seen this story," said Mr. Churchill. "I have, but I hope never to see it again."

He told of his repeated attempts to finish the story after it had been half completed, two efforts being made in Scotland and France while traveling abroad. When he began, he said, he had no idea how his story was to end and he wrote for two years before an ending was accepted. After that, his publisher told him that if he would write another novel, after the training he had had, the book would be published without even the reading of the proofs by the publisher. He accepted the offer and wrote "Richard Carvel."

Mr. Churchill had little to say directly of politics, although he did refer to the free pass question. The objection to a mileage bill calling for the payment of the transportation of legislators by the state he did not regard as sincere. "It costs \$120,000 to convene the Legislature," said the speaker, "and the addition of \$7,500 for transportation expenses would make no great difference. It would not be a high price to pay for the satisfaction of being placed upon an honorable footing."

After the address, there was a collation of ice cream and cake.

PROMINENT PEOPLE ATTENDED

Funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Gallinger Held in Concord

Prominent men and women from all parts of the state attended the funeral in Concord at half-past two o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon of Mrs. Mary A. Gallinger, wife of Senator Jacob H. Gallinger. Services were held in the First Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. C. B. Crane, for many years pastor of the church.

The body of Mrs. Gallinger arrived in Concord from Washington at eleven o'clock Monday morning, attended by Senator Gallinger, his son, William H. Gallinger of Washington, and other relatives.

HEARING ON DIRECT PRIMARY QUESTION

The judiciary committee of the New Hampshire House of Representatives announces a public hearing upon the direct primary question in Representatives' Hall, on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 13. Robert Luce of Boston will be one of the speakers.

Theatregoers will be glad to see Mary Sizer in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire."

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

MEETING OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

An Interesting Address Delivered By Mrs. Wood

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, Feb. 5.

The Equal Suffrage Association held its monthly meeting last evening in the vestry of the Second Christian Church. A short program was rendered by members of the society, which was followed by a most interesting and instructive talk by Mrs. Mary L. Wood of Portsmouth.

The subject of the program was the life and work of Susan B. Anthony, the occasion being the celebration of her birthday.

This was the first time that Kittery people had had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Wood and it is needless to say that every moment of the time allotted to her was enjoyed.

She reviewed the advancement and development of women and told many interesting facts of the progression up to the present time.

While the association of Kittery is still young it is very enthusiastic and much good was derived from Mrs. Wood's talk.

The paper given by Miss Minnie Damon was very fine and the poem read by Miss Jessie L. Wentworth, entitled "Settling the Question," was well rendered.

Rev. B. H. Macy gave a solo, "Blest Hymn of the Republic," in his usual pleasing manner.

Mrs. Alice Wentworth read a selection from the life of Miss Anthony.

A number of little misses sang "Crossing the Bar," accompanied by Miss Damon.

Mrs. Nellie S. Hobbs also read a short selection.

Albert E. Knowlton of the Lawyer's Incorporation and Transfer Co. is in New York on business.

The ferryboat Kittery is being run for a few days during the repairs to the Alice Howard, and beating ice

in the river keep the boat's crew on the jump to avoid it.

Good sliding and strolling are being enjoyed by young and old.

A short section of the trolley wire on the Atlantic Shore line came down Sunday night in Elliot, but it was soon repaired.

Barge R. G. Co., No. 1 arrived today (Tuesday) with stone for the quay wall at the navy yard.

Constitution Lodge No. 88, Knights of Pythias, will meet this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Kittery Point

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational Church will meet this afternoon and evening with Mrs. G. S. Gunnison.

Miss Coddall of Portsmouth, the trained nurse who has been in attendance upon Miss Elizabeth Collins has returned to her home, that young lady being sufficiently improved.

Hiram Thomson has returned from a short visit in Boston.

Charles Collins is confined to his home by illness.

Capt. Horace M. Seaward is much improved from his recent illness.

Mrs. Mary J. West is able to be about again after a long illness.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Feb. 5.—Clear weather, practically stationary temperature, and high north to northwest winds are indicated for Wednesday.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulates the liver, promotes digestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

"IS YOUR HOUSE WIRED?"

Thus Miss Prudence inquired When Sekhart drop't on his knee, Look't up in her face With his tiptoe grace.

And asked her its mistress to be, That's my Sine qua non—

It on me you're so far gone As your homage would seem to imply.

If that's not the case— Look me straight in the face—

I'll tell you in the sweet by and by.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Geo. B. French Co

FEBRUARY, LIKE JANUARY, WILL BE REMEMBERED BY OUR CUSTOMERS IN ITS VOLUME OF REAL BARGAINS. EVERY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF MERCHANDISE SOLD LESSENS JUST SO MUCH OF STOCK-TAKING LATER ON.

VALENTINE DAY

Is still an event to be kept in mind.

Our Annex Store

Proves to be of interest with its display of

Novelties In Valentines

This year's Valentine year and our large stock is now ready for your buying.

FRENCH'S ANNEX STORE

SPECIALTIES.

RIBBON BELTINGS, in Navy, Black and White, of the up-to-date kind, special sale price.....39c

PATTERNED WAISTS, complete outfit for only \$1.00, which includes the embroidery for shadow work and Wallachian art embroidery, very desirable.....\$1.00

PILLOW TOPS include designs for Portsmouth High School for which there is an increasing demand.....49c

Also catchy designs and colorings at.....25c and 50c

TAM O'SHANTERS, regardless of their worth, your choice.....10c

HOSIERY at half the regular price, this lot includes a variety of Hosiery for Men, Women and Children, and those who appreciate the bargains buy them at.....12 1-2c

JUST IN WAISTINGS, these will interest you, being the early arrivals of Plaided Waistings at.....59c

The blending of new shades is evident.

NEW SUITINGS are here, low priced at.....25c and 37c

Also in the 56 inch wide Novelties at.....75c

OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

All the possibilities of decorative drapery designing are here for your selection. Beautiful goods of choice colors, patterns and kinds.

SCRIMS in cross stripe patterns, inexpensive at.....18c

FANCY MADRAS, 46 inches wide, very choice.....37c

ART TICKINGS, light and dainty colorings.....25c

VERSAILLES CRETONNES, yard wide.....19c

HUNGARIAN ART DRAPERY GOODS, full 36 inch width, is double face printed, and our price.....25c

STANDISH DRAPERIES with jacquard woven figures and excellent print designs.....25c

LACE AND MUSLIN CURTAINS.....39c pair to \$12.50

Conclusive Evidence of a perfected product characterizes the ALES of the PORTSMOUTH BREWING CO.

Our brewings are eminently distinguished for absolute purity



WASH ROOM PORTSMOUTH BREWING CO.

The superiority of our products is recognized and acknowledged throughout New England. Our plant is the home of PORTSMOUTH BEER, the Beer that makes Portsmouth Famous

BREWERY AND OFFICE, Bow Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

DEFENCE OF THAW

"Hereditary Mania" Plea Of Counsel

PEOPLE'S CASE PRESENTED YESTERDAY

"He Did Not Know What He Was
Doing," Says Atty. Gleason

MOTIVE IS TO BE PROVEN BY THE EVIDENCE OF FACTS

New York, Feb. 4.—The case of the people against Harry K. Thaw, alleged murderer of Stanford White, was presented to the jury today in less than two hours of the forenoon session of the trial, and this afternoon Atty. John B. Gleason began the opening address for the defence.

Atty. Gleason began his address to the jury at 2:05 p. m. saying the defence would be based on the "constitution and the law of the imperial state of New York."

Mr. Gleason stated the defence would be insanity. He declared: "Thaw believed he was acting upon the word of Providence when he killed Stanford White, that he acted upon the word of Providence when he killed Stanford White, that he acted without malice and did not know the nature of his act."

Mr. Gleason said that when Thaw shot Stanford White he was suffering from hereditary insanity and did not know what he was doing.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Francis P. Garvin outlined the case for the prosecution, occupying less than 10 minutes in narrating in a conversational tone the events of the night of the tragedy. He did not go beyond the immediate events preceding the shooting on the Madison square roof garden.

The prosecution decided to let the evidence of actual facts prove the motive.

Mr. Garvin declared in his opening address that Thaw's act was deliberate, premeditated and intentional murder. He walked up to the architect, whom he had intended to kill, wheeled and faced him, and then fired a bullet into his brain.

Before the prosecution began the introduction of its evidence, Dist. Atty. Jerome moved from the court and with consent of Thaw's counsel, an order requiring that all witnesses except experts should be excluded from the room.

Lawrence White, the 19 year old son of the dead architect, was the first witness.

The other witnesses for the prosecution were called in rapid order. They were the eyewitnesses to the tragedy, and added little new to what has long been familiar to the public.

When the story of the shooting had been told, the prosecution rested. Dist. Atty. Jerome had kept his promise to open and close with his direct evidence in one session of court.

He is prepared, however, to conduct a long case in rebuttal of any evidence the defence may adduce.

Address For The Defence

It was 2:05 when Mr. Gleason began the opening address for the defence.

The character of the defence to be offered in Thaw's behalf was not divulged in his first remarks.

"You must disabuse your minds, gentlemen of the jury," he began, "of any idea or impression that the defence is the case will rest upon anything but the constitution and the laws of the imperial state of New York. Upon these laws we alone will rely. You must disabuse all idea that we are to import into this case any so-called higher or unwritten law. We will rely upon all the defences that the law allows. One of the laws on trial here is the law as to insanity."

The purpose of the defence at last was disclosed and Mr. Gleason began to dwell upon the subject. He declared that it would be shown that Thaw believed he was acting upon a dispensation of Providence when he shot and killed Stanford White. It would also be shown that the defendant had suffered from temporary or emotional insanity for years.

Mr. Gleason declared that it would be shown that Thaw acted in self defence and without malice, believing threats had been made against him by Stanford White.

Mr. Gleason asserted that Thaw

A MARVELOUS CURE

Mrs. E. L. Shields, of Atlanta, Ga., Tells of Her Marvellous Restoration to Health and Strength, After Being Helpless for Months, by

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

A TRIAL BOTTLE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST KIDNEY CURE ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY READER OF THE HERALD WHO SUFFERS FROM KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER OR BLOOD DISEASE.



MRS. E. L. SHIELDS.

READ MRS. SHIELDS'S STORY.

"If there is any one in the whole world who wants to know about Warner's Safe Cure, just tell them that I owe my life to that medicine. It cured me when three doctors utterly failed even to give me a little relief."

"Eighteen years ago I was taken down with meningitis. I was very badly off and my 8 doctors seemed unable to do much for me. After leaving my bed it was 3 months before I could walk. I had no use of myself at all. All I could do was to sit and read."

"Recently a neighbor handed me Warner's Safe Cure book. At that time I had little faith in medicine of any kind, for I had taken most everything without relief, and I had just about given up hope of ever getting well. But after reading your book I decided to try Warner's Safe Cure."

"I was astonished at its results, for after taking it 8 days I began to pick up. At the end of the first bottle I was able to clean up my room."

"I am now entirely cured and can say without hesitation that my recovery is due to Warner's Safe Cure and nothing else."

"I have since recommended your Medicine to many old and shall always continue to do so, as I feel that my life was saved by it. Very gratefully yours—Mrs. E. L. SHIELDS, 222 Courtland St., Atlanta, Ga., April 20, '06."

CURES KIDNEY DISEASE

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off, and this causes Gout, Lumbago, Rheumatism of the joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, Rheumatism of the Heart, Rheumatism everywhere.

In Bright's disease the bowels are often constipated and the liver torpid. Warner's Safe Pills quickly relieve this condition, and no ill effect is experienced.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is now put up in two sizes, and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 60 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. Refuse substitutes containing harmful drugs, which injure the system.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., 222 Courtland St., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in "The Herald."

Our doctors will also send medical booklet containing descriptions of symptoms and treatment of each disease and many convincing testimonials free to every one.

Did not know the nature or quality of his act at the time he committed it.

"It rests with you and you alone," continued the attorney, addressing the jury, "to decide whether or not Thaw was sane when he killed Stanford White. You must apply your own test of your ability to decide truly and wisely. It is for you to reach out with that human spirit which says to any man, no matter how degraded, 'Look up and be of good cheer; I, too, am a man and would have done the same thing had I been placed in your position.'"

"When you have heard all the testimony in this case and come to judge this defendant, I am sure you will be of the opinion that the defendant's act may have been one of insanity, but not one of crime."

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

O'Brien Vs. Goodman

Providence, R. I., Feb. 5.—Followers of pugilism hereabouts are looking forward to a rattling good bout at Thornton tonight when Rouse O'Brien of South Boston and "Kid" Goodman of Chelsea come together. The articles provide for a 15 round go at 130 pounds. O'Brien has made an excellent showing in his recent fights and is counted upon by his admirers to give Goodman a hard time for the decision. The Rhode Island Athletic Club, under whose auspices the bout is to take place, expects a large crowd to attend.

Fashionable Wedding in Gotham

New York, Feb. 5.—Fashionable society will turn out in force today for the wedding of Miss Beatrice Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morgan, of Short Hills, N. J., and Mr. Frederick S. Pruyn, of Albany, N. Y. The ceremony will take place in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, Stuyvesant Square. Miss Pauline Morgan acts as her sister's maid of honor, while the bridegroom has his brother, Mr. Edward L. Pruyn, as best man.

Kentucky Lumber Dealers

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5.—Prominent men of the Lumber Trade, members of the Kentucky Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, gather in Louisville today for their annual convention. Questions relating to the supply and demand, prices, railroad rates and other matters affecting the trade are scheduled for discussion during the two days the convention will be in session.

To Succeed Senator Alger

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5.—The Michigan Legislature, reconvened today after a two weeks' recess out of respect to the memory of Senator Alger. The first business of the Legislature will be the election of a United States senator for the unexpired portion of Senator Alger's term which will end March 4, 1907. The choice will probably fall to William Alden Smith, who already has been elected for the full term beginning March 4.

Local Option Their Theme

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 5.—The local option fight is the chief topic of consideration before the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, which has a two days' convention today at the Grace M. E. Church in this city. The league, with the aid of other

perance and religious bodies throughout the state, expects to have little difficulty in preventing the enactment of the Murphy bill, which would authorize the sale of liquor on Sunday in certain hotels. During the two days it will be in session the convention will be addressed by a number of prominent speakers, among them Rev. P. A. Baker of Columbus, Ga., general superintendent of the National Anti-Saloon League.

Three Firemen Killed

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Three volunteer firemen were killed and four injured, one probably fatally, while at work yesterday morning on the ruins of the Mead building on Railroad avenue, which was burned last night.

Tuberculosis Conference

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 5.—The Western Tuberculosis Congress and the Minnesota state Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis begins a joint conference in Minneapolis today. The gathering (which held in conjunction with the tuberculosis exhibition which opened last week. Many prominent physicians, health officers and others are attending the gathering.

For Food And Drug Inspectors

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—Civil service examinations will be held in various parts of the country today for positions in the Department of Agriculture under the pure food and drugs act. The positions to be filled include those of one chief food and drug inspection chemist, several subordinate chemists and a large number of food and drug inspectors. The salaries to be paid range from \$2,000 a year for the inspectors to \$3,000 a year for the chief inspection chemist.

New York Charity Ball

New York, Feb. 5.—After fifty years of existence the Charity Ball continues to hold an undisputed place and from the outlook the renewal of the annual event at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight will be as great a social and financial success as any of its predecessors. The money taken will be used, benefit the Nursery and Child's Hospital. There has been a great rush for tickets, but some have been reserved for late comers. There will be a great many representatives of the army and navy in the opening program, including a delegation from West Point, the Brooklyn navy yard and Governor's Island. Three orchestras will furnish an unbroken opportunity for dancing.

BROWNSVILLE INQUIRY

First Session Of Senate Investigators Held Yesterday

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—Senator Warren, as chairman, presided today at the first session of the investigation by the Senate committee on military affairs of the Brownsville affray.

A score of the discharged negro soldiers of the 25th Infantry were on hand. Attorneys were barred from the committee rooms, but it is understood that Senator Foraker will look after the interests of the negroes if necessary.

List of the discharged soldiers were presented, of which nearly all were privates, but in addition there was Sergt. Israel Harris of D company, who is now employed in Boston.

Sensor Foraker took charge of the calling of witnesses, and first summoned Harris to the stand. He was questioned by Senator Foraker. He said he is now employed as porter in Boston.

Interrogated concerning the happenings at Fort Brown on the night of Aug. 13, 14, he said: "On that night we had some disturbance, some shooting, I mean. I was asleep in D barracks, and about 12 o'clock I was aroused by the noise of guns. I put on my trousers and shoes, but no blouse or leggings. Then there were the sound to arms, and D company got dressed and we started for camp."

The witness told of getting the guns in the dark, after the racks had been opened. He showed that there is but one key to a rack and that this will unlock only one rack, and that the keys are in the possession of commanding officers.

The witness said that when the company formed outside Capt. Lyons of D company immediately called the roll and personally counted his men and saw that none was absent. He said no persons had joined the company after the formation and declared that no men could have fired from D barracks without having been detected.

He told of the patrol of the town by D company and the fact that no soldiers were found in the town, and finally he told of the return of the patrol and the surrender of arms and the locking of the arms in the racks.

The inspection of guns on the following morning was explained. It was found, he said, that none of the guns had been used, or if they had they had been cleaned over night.

Sensor Foraker read from the report of Maj. Blockson, who investigated the affray for the war department, in which the major said he did not take much stock in the story of the clean guns, as a defence, because the guns could have been cleaned by the men while returning from "shoot ing up" the town, and that the cleaning could have been done in a minute or two.

Harris made a good witness and many would think his testimony was effective in proving that D company could not have participated in the shooting.

In the presence of the committee Harris loaded a modern Springfield and also a Krag rifle and explained how they were cleaned. He said it required fully 10 minutes for the cleaning.

But while Harris' words were strongly toward establishing the innocence of his company of the shooting, an assertion at the very close of his testimony.

He admitted that the several matters, such as the treatment of negroes in saloons, had been commented upon by members of the company, but never a word had been said about the shooting except that many wondered what the outcome would be.

Sensor Warner first asked this question, and, impressed by the significance of Harris' answer, repeated it again. Later three or four senators, among them Mr. Lodge, asked it, but each received the same reply.

Sensors thought it peculiar that other local happenings should have been discussed by some of the company, but that the shooting had been talked as a topic of conversation.

TENNIS PLAYERS

To Discuss Matter Of National Incorporation This Evening

New York, Feb. 5.—The announcement that the matter of incorporating the United States National Lawn Tennis Association would be discussed and voted upon at the association's annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria this evening has attracted much attention among tennis players everywhere. For more than a quarter of a century the national body has been governed by the somewhat antiquated methods of an executive committee, the officers being annually elected by the delegates from the constituent organizations. Among the greater number of the followers of the sport the movement to incorporate is heralded as a step forward in the progressive scheme which was

proposed for teams in America last year, and one which will materially assist in overcoming many of the obstacles that have been found fault with. It is proposed that the plan of incorporation will follow closely along the same lines as the Amateur Athletic Union.

Another subject that probably will come up for consideration at the annual meeting is the desirability of sending another team abroad in an attempt to wrest the Davis international trophy from the British holders. The announcement that the famous Doherty brothers will not again be members of the defending team has caused renewed interest in this famous blue ribbon event of the tennis year and should make much more bright the chances of a challenging team.

73D BIRTHDAY

Will Be Attained By Methodist Bishop Wilson Today

Bishop A. W. Wilson, one of the ablest ministers of the Methodist denomination, was born in Baltimore, Feb. 5, 1834. His education was received in the public schools of his native city and at Columbus College, Washington. He was received in the Baltimore conference in 1852 and joined the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church, South, when it was organized. In 1878 he became secretary of the board of missions of his church. Bishop Wilson had made five trips to China and two to Brazil, and he and Dr. Lambuth have been elected to attend the centennial celebration of the landing of the first Protestant missionary in China at Shanghai during the coming summer.

Bishop and Mrs. Wilson will next month celebrate their golden wedding.

"THE GREAT GAUSS" AT FREEMAN'S HALL

Last evening at Freeman's Hall the George Collier Vaudeville Co. opened for a stay of three nights. Although the attendance was not as big as it might have been, the show is a good one in every respect, and no doubt will have bigger audiences during the rest of its stay. The headliner with the show is the great Gauss, who allowed several Portsmouth people to lock and place handcuffs on him. After a few minutes he emerged from the cabinet with the handcuffs of his wrists.

Next he performed a very clever trick by making his escape from a large chest heavily sealed and locked. His most sensational feat happened when he allowed a gentleman from the audience to strap him in a strait jacket. The audience seemed to get more and more excited as he squirmed and wriggled around the stage on his back. After ten minutes of the hardest kind of work he released himself. The audience showed their appreciation by applauding and cheering him. A committee consisting of C. B. Hoyt, Charles Gentlemen and George P. Knight tested the authenticity of the jacket. Other artists appear also. Musical interludes, pleased immensely by their playing on several musical instruments; Hall, the magician, did some very good work in the line of magic, his magic trick being especially fine: John Bohann, blackface banjoist and singer, caught the crowd with his witty songs and sayings.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1783—Dreadful earthquake in Calabria.

1807—P. de Paoli, Corsican patriot, died.

1810—Ole Bull, famous violinist, born. Died 1880.

1811—Prince of Wales appointed Regent for George III. of England.

1852—One hundred lives lost by bursting of Holmforth Reservoir.

1874—Ashantee war ended, British army entering Comassie.

1891—President Harrison proclaimed reciprocity with Brazil, signed in Paris.

1894—Anarchist Vaillant guillotined.

1900—Hay-Pauncefote treaty signed at Washington.

Do You Think For Yourself?

Or, Do You Open Your Mouth Like a Young Bird and Gulp Down
Whatever Food or Medicine May be Offered You?

If you are an intelligent, thinking woman, in need of relief from weakness, nervousness, pain and suffering, then it means much to you that there is one tried and true, honest medicine of KNOWN COMPOSITION, sold by druggists for the cure of woman's ills.

The makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of weak, nervous, run-down, over-worked, debilitated, pain-racked women, knowing this medicine to be made up of ingredients, every one of which has the strongest possible indorsement of the leading and standard authorities of the several schools of medical practice, are not afraid to print, as they do, the list of ingredients, of which it is composed, in plain English, on every bottle-wrapper.

The formula of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will bear the most critical examination of medical experts, for it contains no alcohol, so injurious to delicate women even in small quantities when long continued. Neither does it contain any narcotics, or other harmful, or habit-forming drugs, and no agent enters into it that is not highly recommended by the most advanced and leading medical teachers and authorities of their several schools of practice. These authorities recommend the ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the cure of exactly the same ailments for which this world-famous medicine is advised by its makers.

No other medicine for woman's ills has any such professional endorsement as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has received, in the unqualified recommendation of each of the several ingredients by some of the leading medical men of all the schools of practice. Is such an endorsement not worthy of your consideration? It certainly is entitled to far more weight than any number of non-professional, or lay testimonials.

A booklet of ingredients, with numerous authoritative professional endorsements by the leading medical authorities of this country, will be mailed free to any one sending name and address with request for same. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the female system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For over-worked, "worn-out," run-down, debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nerve "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the nervous system.

If a woman has bearing down, or dragging pains, low down in the abdomen, or pelvic, backache, frequent headaches, dizziness or fainting spells, is nervous and easily startled, has gnawing feeling in stomach, sees imaginary floating specks, or spots before her eyes, has melancholia, or "blues," or a weakening discharge, drain from pelvic organs, she can make no mistake by resorting to the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will invigorate and tone up the whole system and especially the pelvic organs.

No woman suffering from any of the above symptoms can afford to accept any secret nostrum or medicine of unknown composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is so known composition and has a record of over forty years and sells more largely to-day than ever before. Its makers withhold no secrets from their patients, believing open publicity to be the very best guaranty of merit.

Dr. Pierce invites all suffering women to consult him by letter free of charge. All letters of consultation are held as sacredly confidential and an answer is returned in plain sealed envelope. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page Illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. They are the original Little Liver Pills having been put out for sale by old Dr. Pierce over 40 years ago. Much imitated, but never equaled. One to three a dose. Thin sugar-coated granules; easy to take as candy.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a most potent alterative, or blood-purifier, and tonic, or invigorator, and acts especially favorably in a curative way upon all the mucous lining surfaces as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder, curing a large per cent of catarrhal cases whether the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous diarrhea), bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of these affections, it is often successful in affecting cures.

Is open to the people of New England and the World to inspect its plant and to see the actual workings of an Up-To-Date Brewery.

There is no manufacturing industry in the world where greater care is used in the preparing of an article for human consumption than in the Brewing of the

Frank Jones

Portsmouth Ales

CLEANLINESS AND PURITY OF PRODUCT HAS MADE THE ALES FROM THIS BREWERY THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS.

The Secret of "How to Brew an Ale Equal to the Frank Jones Brand" has never been attained.

ALPHA COUNCIL, ROYAL ARCADE

Regular meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1907. Degree to be worked

F. E. LEAVITT, Regent.

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TEA KILLS TYPHOID GERM.

Discovery Announced by British Army Surgeon.

Tea is a preventive of typhoid, it has just been announced in England. The discovery is made by Maj. J. G. McNaught, a surgeon in the British army, who acquaints the medical profession in America with the particulars of his experiments.

He found that the typhoid germ, in pure culture, becomes greatly diminished in numbers by an exposure of four hours to the beverage. After 20 hours it was impossible to recover the germs at all from the cold tea. He recommends the use of cold tea as a substitute for water in soldiers' canteens during active service. Even when the water is sufficiently sterilized it is likely to become affected after sterilization, and bottles which have once been filled with contaminated water are capable of transmitting the infection for a long time.

Maj. McNaught suggests that everybody drink tea. If prepared in a proper manner, tea, according to physicians, constitutes a refreshing and not harmful beverage, for it is the tannin and other extractives, which are drawn out only after continued steeping, which are productive of harmful consequences. "Boiled" tea gives a coppery coat to the stomach and a saffron hue to the face.

If employed in the manner indicated in localities where typhoid is known to be present, tea may thus serve as one of the essential precautionary measures to guard against infection by this dread disease.

THE DELIGHTS OF BERMUDA.

No Onions, but Many Other Things Bring Joy to Tourist.

If you just go to Bermuda for the onions you had better stay at home, because all the onions are exported, says the Travel Magazine. But if you can make up your mind to do without onions, you will have a splendid time. In the first place there are no railroads, and, oh, blessed thought! no trolleys on the islands. You can forget the hurry and the fret and rest tired nerves. You can bathe, and you can sail on the wonderfully clear water within the rampart of coral, you can fish, and look through water glasses 30 feet down on the teeming life under sea. The Bermuda boats are rigged with something which is almost a balloon jib and a leg-o-mutton or jib-headed mainsail, and they are of very deep draught. But they work pretty handily, and will stand up and sail fast in rough water, so that you can take them out beyond the protected water without fear. At any rate, they add to the attractiveness of the islands to everybody who cares for sailing.

Dog's Maternal Instinct.

"I have a young retriever, gentle, well bred, handsome," says a correspondent. "Her kindly disposition has won her much popularity and she is loved by the family cat, the green Amazon parrot and the village children. A few days ago some poor little superfluous Aberdeen puppies had to be drowned. But when the man went to get the little bodies to give them a decent burial, two had mysteriously vanished from the pile in which they had found a watery grave. For a long time he searched in vain, much puzzled at the unaccountable disappearance, until a servant volunteered the information that 'Maggie' had two little dogs in her bed." And here we found them, two little corpses, licked clean and dry and gently laid side by side on the straw. She had fished them out of the pile and carried them there, and apparently done all she could to revive them. She has never had any puppies of her own, so this seems a curious instance of maternal instinct."

An Unprogressive Institution.

One of the most successful clergymen in Philadelphia, remarked a college professor, "was proud of the fact that he was always addressed as plain 'mister,' and that he possessed no degree which entitled him to the honorable name of 'doctor.'"

"An elder entered the clergyman's study one morning and handed him a marked paper. The item stated that the minister had been honored by his old college and that now he could attach D. D. to his name."

"Well, well," muttered the pastor, not without feeling, for he loved his college, "my old school is a little behind the times, and still believes in capital punishment."

When Are Blackberries?

In a field off a Surrey (England) lane approached a perfect specimen of the peasant, "stout hatted and smoked. He was leaning by the hand a boy of about ten, obviously a town-bred youngster. They paused for a moment. "What's those, gran-pa?" asked the boy, pointing to a cluster of berries in the hedges. "Them be blackberries, my boy." "Blackberries! Why, they're red!" "Red! Of course they be red! Don't you know, boy, that blackberries be always red when they're green?"

Case of Deceptive Appearances.

"Well," said the now reporter at the creditors' meeting, "it's easy enough to pick out the bankrupt."

"Think so?" replied the older one.

"Yes; see how shabby and careworn he looks."

"That's the principal creditor. The bankrupt is that man with the fur overcoat and diamonds."

HER HAT ANNOYED HIM.

Great Milliner Finally Rearranged Quills at Wrong Angle.

How the soul of a true artist was stung is told by a woman who has just returned from Paris. Though she brought many beautiful gowns home with her, she had saved out her oldest clothes to wear upon the steamer.

In her compartment of the train from Paris to Cherbourg there sat opposite her a middle-aged man. He kept looking at her, and especially at her hat, with such marked disapproval that she felt extremely uncomfortable, and wished she had worn some of her good clothes.

On board the steamer she discovered this same man was a passenger, and whenever she met him on deck he made her feel the same discomfort by staring at her hat.

"Pardon me, but I am M. L.," he said, giving the name of a great milliner. "Ever since I saw you I have been distressed by the angle at which the quills on your hat are put on; would you permit me to arrange them properly?"

The woman's amusement was great as she took off her hat. He gravely adjusted the quills, then said:

"Thank you very much. It is such a relief to me not to see that inartistic angle."

And he walked away without a smile.

TOOK ALL THE BLAME.

Stately Courtesy Displayed by Burman to Englishman.

In the country district of Burmah the natives still practice the old-world stately courtesy, which is now seldom found in the cities where the natives have been long in contact with Europeans.

An English gentleman who had bought a new pony was trying him one morning when the animal bolted and ran full speed down a narrow road.

Straight ahead was a native cart, in which was a family party on holiday-making. The pony dashed into the midst of the merry-makers, and severely injured the native who was driving.

Before the Englishman had an opportunity to explain his unexpected onslaught the Burman picked himself up and bowed low.

"My lord, pardon," he said, apologetically, "my cart should not have been there."

Her Original Scheme.

She was very proud of her first bank book, and determined to make none of the silly mistakes she had read about in the joke columns of newspapers. There was no danger of overdrawing her account. Every check was duly recorded on the stub, and after every four checks a balance was correctly struck.

"But how is it?" asked the man one day when looking over the book; "how is it that your checks always come out in even dollars? Do you never have a sum like \$5.11 to pay?"

"Yes, often; but I have a famous scheme," she explained, gleefully. "It's such a bother to add up the cents that I just make the check out for five dollars, and send the 11 cents in postage stamps."

Fresh Air for Pneumonia.

Dr. Northrup, professor of children's diseases in Columbia university, was the first to break away from the tradition of the close, warm room and to take his pneumonia patients to the roof. In the cold and snow and winter winds he placed his patient on the housetop, clothed and bedded against the cold, and gave the first dose of cold, pure air to the lungs of the sufferer. Success has been such that the treatment has been spreading until outdoor winter for the pneumonia victim promises to be as widely accepted as it is becoming for the tuberculous patient.

European Marriage Figures.

It is estimated that the women of Great Britain have nearly twice as many chances of being married as the women of any other nation in Europe. This is one of the facts shown in the annual statistical abstract from the principal nations of the world issued by the English board of trade recently. The period covered by the figures is from 1893 to 1903. In each of those ten years there have been 14 or 16 marriages per thousand of the population in Great Britain, while in other countries the rate has remained steadily at between seven and eight per thousand.

The Way They Woo in Spain.

We who are used to the freedom of our American life cannot even dimly imagine the trials of courtship in Spain. So absolutely are the maids there isolated and protected from the importunities of lovers that the cavaliers must woo in the broad light of day and in the most public places, if at all.

In front of the apartment houses in Spanish cities it is no unusual thing to see three men standing side by side in the street, looking up and pouring out impassioned protestations each to a girl on a different floor.

Too Many Trials.

"And what is your name?"

"Katie, ma'am."

"Well, Katie, you may come to me next week, and I'll give you a trial."

"And you'll not, ma'am. Sure, I had too many trials in my last place!"

PICKS FLAWS IN THE STORY.

Naturalist Comments on Tale of Python Devouring a Tiger.

A thrilling narrative which was published recently by a well-known magazine told how the author was chased into a tree by a tiger and there found a python awaiting him.

The tiger began to climb the tree and while the python was engaged with a parrot the author crawled along a sloping branch. When the python returned to the place where it had left the writer it found in his stead the tiger, which, according to the story, was almost a full-grown man.

It then describes how the python seized and strangled the tiger, and after crushing its body into a pulp was in the act of swallowing it when the author, having descended the tree and regained his rifle, shot it.

The story is authenticated by the author's sworn statement, but according to Dr. Blandford of the zoological society and other eminent naturalists, tigers in the first place do not climb trees; secondly, do not exist in Ceylon; and thirdly, when immature do not attack human beings unless they are wounded. In addition, pythons, according to Dr. Gunther, are unable to swallow anything larger than a half-grown sheep.

WOULD KEEP THE GOODS.

John Smith So Writes Dr. Stork After Consultation with Wife.

A. Q. Stork, Esq.: Dear Sir—A package was delivered by you at my front door this morning, and pending arrangements I am keeping it subject to your order. I have no record of ordering anything from you.

We are already well supplied with articles of this description, and cannot understand why you should have delivered the goods without express instructions. The object you left was not even wrapped up. In shipping goods you should be careful hereafter to see that they are well packed. Your goods are all perishable, and need attention from your shipping clerk.

We have examined the consignment very carefully. It weighs eight pounds net, and apparently is in good condition. We shall not be responsible, however, for any damage done while awaiting instructions from you. Are you sure there was no error made in the shipping directions, and the goods delivered at the wrong address? Please remember that mistakes on your part occasion no end of trouble and are hard to rectify. Awaiting your reply. JOHN SMITH.

P. S.—I have just seen my wife. We will keep the goods.—From Puck.

A Master Mason.

We never take liberties with the Masons. I mean the F. and A. But here is something too good to lose. It really happened in a small court in Long Island, and ought to go on record with the grand master of the state: The prisoner was one of the prettiest hoboes that ever wandered from Hoboken. He was typical. But he fell by the wayside and failed to convince the policeman that he was really an honest old grafter-tramp. "Yer honor, I'm a Mason," he whispered to the judge. "I'm sorry for that," replied the magistrate. "I'm one myself, and I hate to lock up a brother. What are the three precious jewels?" "Yer honor ain't goin' to press me too hard? I ain't been in a lodge in 18 years." "Answer the question—softly, in my ear." "Well, if I ain't forgot the ritual, the three precious jewels is a girl, a bird an' a cold bottle." "Ten days," said the judge.—N. Y. Press.

Administration of Justice in Morocco.

The penal code in Morocco, or whatever may go by the name of a code, is a good deal more Draconian than Draco. Two terrible instances in point are quoted as of quite recent occurrence.

In one case a native prowler was sentenced to a thrashing with 300 blows of a stick for stealing three fishes. In another case a young fellow who had stolen a sum in silver equal to about one pound sterling, was punished with a rope's ending of 3,000 stripes, from the effect of which he died in a few hours.

Long Lived Statesmen.

Many British statesmen have lived to great age. Gladstone and Lord Palmerston were the only English premiers who became octogenarians while in office. Six of the prime ministers lived to be over 70. Of these, Lord Sidmouth was the oldest. He lived to be 87. Earl Russell died at 86, the duke of Wellington lived to the age of 83. Earl Grey died at 81, Beaconsfield at 77, and Chatham at 70.—The Sunday Magazine.

Felt So Much Safer.

He was telling a thrilling story of one of his hair-breadth escapes abroad, and the young girl leaned forward and hung upon his words breathlessly.

"And they were so near," he said, "that we could see the dark muzzles of the wolves."

"Oh," she gasped. "How glad you must have been that they had their muzzles on!"—Stray Stories.

Skeptical.

Bacon—She can't get her husband to believe anything unless he sees it.

Expert—Why is he so skeptical?

"Oh, he used to be employed in the weather bureau!"

HOW TO FORGIVE AN INJURY.

True Spirit in Which Apology Should Be Accepted.

How do we forgive? Let us hope that we always forgive as we would wish to be forgiven. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." He who gives pardons has need of both love and cheerfulness.

Perhaps we do not appreciate how hard it is for some persons to say "I am sorry." Perhaps there is a vindictive streak in many of us that holds out against our better impulses.

To apologize is rarely if ever a pleasant task. One may feel that a certain angry speech was wrong, but it takes great moral and spiritual courage to go to the person with whom one has been irritated and say, humbly: "I was angry just now; I spoke hastily. Will you forgive me?"

It should not require superhuman grace for the person who has been offended to accept such an apology in the same spirit in which it has been offered. But too often the speech of pardon is cold and has a ring that is not sincere. Once in a great while it is accompanied by an acknowledgment that the sinner for forgiveness has been disagreeable and that while he is forgiven he must remember that an unkind speech cannot always be forgotten at will.

He who thus receives an apology is farther from the right path than he who has acknowledged his fault. The one is conscious of his wrong and admits it and seeks to make amends; the other is wrapped about with a mantle of self-conceit and self-righteousness.—Chicago Tribune.

THOUGHT OF HER CARPETS.

Housewifely Instincts Aroused by Visit of Burglar.

A Massachusetts man tells a story illustrating the ruling spirit of a Yankee housewife.

Late one night her husband was awakened by mysterious sounds on the lower floor of their house. Jumping out of bed, the husband took his revolver from a drawer and crept noiselessly to the head of the stairs. Presently the wife herself was awakened by a loud report, followed by a mad scurrying of feet. Much agitated she in turn sprang from bed and went to the door, where she met her husband returning from the scene of the disturbance and wearing a very disappointed expression.

"Richard," she stammered, "was it—that?"

"Yes, it was a burglar."

"Did he—did he—"

"Yes, he got away."

"Oh, I don't care about that," was the wife's rejoinder. "What I want to know is, did he wipe his feet before he started upstairs?"

To Be Fat: Drink Chocolate.

In an obscure but picturesque little village of far off Germany there is a place called "Chocolate Cure," where thin people go to become stout. The patients eat and drink cocoa and chocolate all the time while they rest, admire the scenery, gossip and grow fatter every day. The true secret of the great success of this treatment is the happy way chocolate has of fattening just the right places, settling in the hands, the arms, the neck and the shoulders, making the fair patient prettier and plumper all the time. The really effective part of this cure may be tried at home by any persevering woman, and the medicine is as palatable and the method so simple that there is actually, it seems no reason why all should not be just the desired weight.

Peer-Actress Marriages.

We have a sufficiently fair percentage of happy results from the intermarriage of peer and actress to make one try and believe that these unions are no worse than the everyday marriage, writes the earl of Rosslyn in Public Opinion. When "simple faith" weds "Norman blood," simple faith must first be prepared to show she is as well educated and refined as the Norman-blooded relatives and friends of her husband expect. Then, in these go-ahead days she will live down the opposition of such a union, and prove herself a worthy member of the peerage.

Copper Turns Hair Green.

"Copper is scarce," said a broker, "but there is still enough of it left to turn the copper worker's hair green."

"His hair green?" "Precisely. In those districts where the ore is of a low grade it is roasted in open furnaces to refine it and make it more marketable. A gas emanates from the furnaces that turns the firemen's hair a bright green. This gas contains arsenic; it is a fine arsenic green that the firemen's hair takes on."

"So if you ever see a man with green hair you can say, a la Sherlock Holmes: 'There, my dear Watson, is a copper furnace tender.'"

Resources of the Sudan.

There is talk in England of the proposed development of the natural resources of the Sudan through scientific exploration.

Immense forests line the banks of the Blue Nile along its upper reaches, extending to the Abyssinian frontier. The ebony tree is met with along that river and also near the Sobat. Along the White Nile the India rubber creeper, a valuable source of rubber, abounds. There are large forests in the Bah-el-Ghazal province, and gold has been mined in some of the mountains of the Sudan. Search will be made for fuel.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Two swelled heads are worse than none.

The art of living consists in not being a dead one.

A woman is seldom a heroine to her 16-year-old daughter.

It's as easy to annoy grown folks as it is difficult to amuse a baby.

Lots of women claim to be man-haters, but they can't prove it.

Many a man's credit isn't good because he is unable to make good.

The worst thing about a bore is that it's almost impossible to insult him.

Many a man becomes weary from trying to dodge people who make him tired.

An average woman judges the worth of a picture by the beauty of the frame.

No girl is really in the spinster class until she begins to get angry when called one.

Show us a man who thinks he knows it all and we will show you the personification of ignorance.

When a woman neglects to put her hands to her back hair occasionally she hasn't much left to live for.

Oyster soup as served by some restaurants is probably so called because one occasionally finds an oyster in it.—Chicago Daily News.

PROVERBS AND PHRASES.

He that spares the wicked injures the good.—Syrus.

The soul is not where it lives, but where it loves.—From the French.

The virtue of the divine spirit illuminates everything.—From the Chinese.

Any mind that is capable of real sorrow is capable of real good.—Mrs. Stowe.

The best of the sport is to do the deed and say nothing.—From the Spanish.

Keep yourself from opportunities and God will keep you from sin.—From the Italian.

He who rides on the giant's shoulder sees farther than he who carries him.—From the French.

He that speaks of things that do not concern him, shall hear of things that will not please him.—From the Arabian.

Every state will be delivered from its calamities when by the favor of fortune, great power unites with wisdom and justice in one person.—Plato.

WISDOM'S WHISPERS.

A man's vanity is shown in the style of neckwear he affects.

Man's accomplishments are best shown after a good dinner.

Most men take kindly to a story which has a flavor of the unsavory.

Women delight in telling how much they influence the actions of others.

To a woman there is a feeling of satisfaction in being considered clever.

A man's knowledge often brings up on him troubles he would like to have avoided.

Men like to be able to convey a piece of information heretofore unknown.

Tell a woman a business secret and the chances are she will tell it in a distorted form.

The woman who professes to have a distaste for society usually is the most eager seeker thereof.

Few women like to be regarded as deserving of censure, no matter what they do.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

MUSINGS OF THE GENTLE CYNIC.

Don't wear out your welcome. It's hard to get another.

No man can make a mistake without learning something.

No man can serve two masters such as dyspepsia and optimism.

Some people believe everything they hear, and take the rest for granted.

The easiest way to flatter a girl is to talk about the hearts she has broken.

Some men never succeed because they are afraid of doing more than their share.

It doesn't do much good to grasp an opportunity unless you know what to do with it.

Some men seem to get a heap of melancholy satisfaction from being misunderstood.

Necessity is the mother of invention, but the children don't always turn out well.

CURRENT VERSE.

The Sabbath Bells.

The old man sits in his easy chair And his ear has caught the ringing Of many a church bell far and near, And his head sinks low on the aged breast, While his thoughts far back are reaching— To the Sabbath morn of his boyish days, And a mother's sacred teaching.

A few years later, and, lo! the bells A merry strain were pealing And heavenward bore the marriage vows Which his manhood's joys were sealing. But the old man's eyes are dimming now As memory holds before him The sad, sad picture of later years When the tide of grief rolled o'er him;

When the bells were tolling for loved ones gone, For the wife, the sons and daughters, Who, one by one, from his home went out And down into darkness's dark waters. But the aged heart has still one joy Which his old life still blesses And his eyes grow bright and his pulses warm 'Nenth a grandchild's sweet caresses.

But the old man wakes from his reverie And his dear old face is smiling, While the child with her serious eyes looks on, The Sabbath hours beguiling. Ah! bells, once more ye will ring for him When the heavenly band shall sever The cord of life and his free soul flies To dwell with his own forever.—Gil W. Barnard.

In Peace Secure.

I will build me a cot on the mountain side, Away from the tolling town, Where the sunbeams lure and the air is pure

And the winds come sweeping down: Where the much-loved birds in their tear-roofed halls Will herald my morning lay, And my days shall be and my nights shall be

As I wish that has no sin: Where this life's fierce cares and its wild unrest Cannot reach my sun-garbed day, And the whole of my time shall be the rhythm And the theme of an artless lay.

I will build me a cot on the mountain's brow Where the eagle whirls his flight, Above the valley with its gentling tale Of a life that is lived for right; Where the joys of sublimity linger around,

Giving rest to the overcrushed soul— As the drooping lark sings on its low-lying wings, Ere it runs to its coveted goal: Where the heat of ambition, the glitter of shows, The falsehood of friendship or love, There forever must cease to ruffle my peace Or darken my pathway above.

The Tie That Binds. I am sure that death is a pleasant thing—I am sure it is sweet to lie Alone, unmoved from spring to spring, A year by year, year by year, And I would go to that happy bed For my tired spirit's weal— But there is a heart if I were dead Whose love I could not feel.

And if I were sick in body and soul And nothing on earth could cure— If my days were sealed beyond control And the wreck of my life were sure; If close to the edge of the grave I were pressed, By the wrath of the powers above I would still refuse that longed-for rest That I still might feel that love.

The years are long and the miles are long, Between me and that love divine, And the heart that beats for me and all strong Will never beat close to mine, But in spite of the miles and all the years And all that the world can give Of blows and sorrows, of sighs and tears, I can feel its power—and live.—Cleveland Leader.

Jennifer's Lad. Sweet Jennifer came calling me Along the shining beach, "There's green upon the hawthorn tree, There's bloom upon the peach, O, April's found the upland lark, The hazel in the hollow."

But louder was the snare drum: "We must march, march, march," And clearer called the bugle: "Will you follow?"

Young Jennifer came seeking me With love upon her lips: "O, all kind angels keep the sea, And fortune guide the ships, The autumn winds have sent the 'The south sea wave the swallow.' But clearer beat the snare drum, with its 'March, march, march,' And sweeter sang the bugle: 'Will you follow?'"

—Marjorie L. C. Pickett, in the Metropolitan Magazine.

The Pines. These are the whispering pines, And the softest song so low, Where under the hush of God I walked one year ago.

When in autumn, the leaves were dead, And the black night filled the world, How low to me then you sighed!

To-day, how the earth o'erflows With rapture and joy and spring! How golden the sunlight falls Where the dark pines sigh and swing! But thanks to the grief that wanes, And the hope that wakes again, My soul is as light as a bird's, And the black pines sigh with pain!—Arthur Stringer, in Smart Set.

The One Man Out of Ten. Nine men tell while one man says, Nine men serve one all their days, Nine men live what one may give, Nine men die that one may live.

One man laughs while nine men sigh, One succeeds where nine men try; One man wins the love he craves, Nine men to pretense are slaves.

One man hopes while nine despair; One utters what nine should share; "Some time," nine men would say, Boldly one man says: "To-day!"—S. E. Kaiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.
 Terms, \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance, 50 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.
 Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.
 Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

THE PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS.
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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

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TUESDAY, FEB. 5, 1907.

A CONVENTION CITY

In the very nature of things, Portsmouth should be the Summer convention city of New England. It is pre-eminently the place for outings and meetings of every sort. There is not another city of its size or ten times its size that can begin to compare with it from the point of view of those planning conventions and reunions.

It is only necessary to make the attractions of Portsmouth known to insure its selection for dozens of Summer outings. Right here, the board of trade and the Merchants' Exchange are given opportunities for work that is certain to result in benefit. To make Portsmouth a recognized convention city should be very easy, for it has more to offer than any other city in New England.

As a Summer resort center, Portsmouth is pre-eminently. It is completely surrounded by attractive places of sojourn and in Summer all of these places, as well as the city itself, entertain hundreds and in some cases thousands of visitors. Pleasant excursions might be planned for every day of a convention, even if it lasted a month.

In the matter of hotel accommodations, Portsmouth and the surrounding resorts cannot be excelled. The hotels of this city and vicinity are famous and they are capable of housing any number of guests. Railroad accommodations are of the best, too, for Portsmouth is one of the most favored stations in the matter of train service on the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad and is a steam and electric railway center of rapidly growing importance. Itself, perhaps, Portsmouth is the most interesting city in New England. As the scene of the Russian-Japanese peace conference, it became two years ago one of the most famous cities in the world. Since then, people from far and near have been eager to visit Portsmouth and see for themselves the scenes of the epoch-making events of 1905. That this greatest of all conventions was held here, furnishes the best possible argument for the holding of other conventions in Portsmouth.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

In courtship oft
 He held her hands,
 And now to meet
 Her hand he clings.
 A little bird
 It softly sings
 To keep his wife
 From throwing things
 He holds her hands!

Passes for perfection in New Hampshire have become things of the past.

Those who admire femininity in those pretty fields are sorry to see them so popular, for that means that they will not last.

If another bounty bill on hedge-hogs is passed, the old fashioned New Hampshire boy, who used to fill his hands full of the inexpressible quill at school, to the infinite horror of the girls, will soon become a relic of the past.

The Russian province of Besarabia, taken from Turkey in 1878, is one of the most productive in the world. The average yield of maize

to the acre is sixty-five bushels, which is certainly amazing.

Ik Marvel (Donald G. Mitchell) is eighty-six years old and still enjoying life at Edgewood on the outskirts of New Haven, Conn. If he gets as much enjoyment out of life as we have derived from his writings, Ik is a very happy man.

OUR EXCHANGES

Wearily Willie On Socialism
 A socialist, a socialist, that's what I pine to be,
 With lodgings at the Waldorf while I set the pee-pee free,
 With motor cars that do a mile in sixty seconds flat,
 In which to run the errands of the prole-tariat;
 With private secretaries and a valet at my side,
 To help me as I toil to bring about the Grand Divide.
 Satisfy to the bad and things is getting rank;
 I want to be a socialist with millions in the bank!

I want to rise at ten o'clock and slave away till noon,
 For work—I've never done a stroke—"Is man's most precious boon,"
 And when I've sheared the coupons from a peck o' bonds or so,
 I'll put in all the time that's left to give the poor a show.
 There's Happy Jack and Frisco Pete—they've often said to me
 That wealth was not divided up the way it often be,
 And I am for a divvy, though the kickers call me crank,
 I want to be a socialist with millions in the bank!

I want a quiet Summer home to rest in when it's hot,
 A bungalow at Lenox or a humble Newport cot,
 And when the blamed reporters come with shy, reluctant air,
 I'll tell 'em how poor father made more dough than was his share;
 I'll tell 'em how he left the coin to the one fearful day,
 And how—not yet, but soon, you know—I'll give it all away.
 So when the job is open, here's my application blank—
 I want to be a socialist with millions in the bank!

—Earle Hooker Eaton in Success Magazine, February number.

Salome Written Too Late
 If one may judge of the character of the Wilde-Strauss opera by the criticisms that followed its first, last and only production in New York, the only city that ever existed in which it could have been given with propriety was ancient Sodom.—Boston Courier.

No Hope For Swettenham

Now that Admiral Davis has been complimented by the President of the United States, Gov. Swettenham doubtless feels that King Edward ought to read some of the London editorials and say a few kind words for the British government's representative at Kingston.—Washington Star.

We Must Have Him, However

"Nick" Longworth says positively that President Roosevelt would not accept a third term. How different from most men this Theodore is!—Haverhill Sunday Record.

And Nearer Portsmouth

The spirit of the late Sam Bowles, who was a stickler for accuracy above all else in the conduct of his journal has apparently departed from the Springfield Republican when that critical sheet takes an absurd story to the effect that the Boston and Maine is to build another tunnel through Hoosac mountain. The B. and M. has plenty of better ways to spend twenty to thirty millions nearer Boston.—Malden News.

Japan Might Be Careful, Too

There is no present possibility of war with Japan, but the Californians should be careful not to make it possible in the future.—Providence Journal.

But The Public Doesn't Know

Although the judge in the Thaw trial prohibited all sketches in court, yet the sketches appear with the usual regularity. The accuracy of the likenesses, however, may be at fault as in all probability many of the sketches are from memory.—Lowell Sun.

THE MAGAZINES

The North American Review
 The North American Review for Feb. 1 presents a large and strikingly varied table of contents to the reader. The eleventh installment of Mark Twain's increasingly fascinating Autobiography includes the romantic narrative of how he became a Mississippi pilot. Archbishop Ireland contributes a striking article on "The Pontificate of Pius X.", in refutation of attacks upon the present incumbent.

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 Ik Marvel (Donald G. Mitchell) is eighty-six years old and still enjoying life at Edgewood on the outskirts of New Haven, Conn. If he gets as much enjoyment out of life as we have derived from his writings, Ik is a very happy man.

Harper's Weekly
 "The Dust on the Back Stairs at Albany" is the title of an able and amusing article in the current Harper's Weekly, having for its theme the striking results in the State House up the Hudson of Gov. Hughes's policy of government in the open. Under the title, "O Where are the States That Were?" John Kendrick Bangs contributes an engaging satire which he describes as "an irregular ballad inspired by an irregular proceeding." C. H. Forbes-Lindsay tells of the stupendous work of the reclamation service in the West. A pathetic and delicately written love-story, "The Mountain," is contributed by Mary Tappen Wright, with sympathetic illustrations by Lucius W. Hitchcock. E. S. Martin contributes some spirited and amusing verses on the relation between man and the horse. New plays of the season are discussed in an enlightening manner on the drama page by "T", while "A Symphonical Cleopatra" is the subject of the week on the page devoted to music. Sydney Brooks discusses "The House of Lords as the Master Issue in English Politics."

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS OF SPORT

Arrangements are well under way for the big Carlisle-Syracuse track meet to be held in Elmira in May.
 Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, is playing to packed houses in every city he visits.
 Extensive allegations and improvements are in progress at several of the Long Island race tracks and every indication points to a great racing season about New York this Summer.
 Hobe Ferris thinks that he was unjustly treated by the Boston Americans last season when he was suspended for his scrap with Jack Hayden. Ferris says that he expects to hold out for some time before signing a contract.
 Frank Baneroff, who has just started on his seventeenth year as business manager for the Cincinnati ball club, is sixty years of age and the liveliest man in the business.
 Nearly all of last year's players have signed for this season with the Birmingham Club, champion of the Southern League.
 E. W. Dickerson, manager of Harry Lewis, the pugilist, would like to break into baseball as president of a minor league.
 It is said that Manager Clark Griffith of the New York Highlanders is not trying to rush matters in signing his players. He believes in giving them plenty of time to think it over.
 No less than sixty, and probably more than seventy-five, of the best ski jumpers in the country, many of whom have won fame in their native land, will contest for honors at the annual meet of the National Ski Association, which is to begin on Thursday at Ashland, Wis. The program of events will cover two days.
 Thomas Hueston, who recently acquired the world's championship pool honors by defeating Jerome Keough in Buffalo, is to contest for the championship with Edward Dawson. The tournament is to open Thursday night in New York. If Hueston is returned the victor he will probably play a return match with Keough.
 The Texas Baseball League has been organized with a circuit made up of Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Waco, San Antonio and Austin. The season will open April 1 and close Sept. 5.
 Bill Papke, the Illinois miner who has recently come to the front in football, will engage in a ten-round bout next week with Carl Anderson, of Hammond, Ind. The fight will take place at Spring Valley, Ill.
 Catcher Lou Criger and Pitcher "Cy" Young, the star battery of the Boston Americans, have signed their contracts for the coming season.
 The University of Chicago football eleven is trying to arrange for an Eastern game next Fall.
 There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

At Music Hall Tomorrow Evening
 Four magnificent engine horses, such as are used by the New York fire department, are carried with A. H. Woods's new scenic production, "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" the beautiful animals are thoroughly trained, just like the regular fire horses, and play their parts in the alarm at the engine house and later on in the exciting headlong dash to



Scene from "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl"

the fire, as well as any member of the company. The company will be at Music Hall on Wednesday evening.

A Notable Attraction

In presenting Mary Shaw and her associate players, in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire", Messrs. Sweely, Shipman and Company feel that an attraction well deserving the patronage of theatre-goers the country over is being launched. Both actress and play have reputations as wide as this broad land and each alone can stand on merit. Combined they offer one of the most interesting events of the season. Miss Shaw's career stamps her as being one of the most talented and versatile actresses of modern times.

"Ben Hur's" Last Weeks

The popularity of "Ben Hur" stupendously staged, is being proven by the remarkable attendance at the big Boston Theatre. The engagement is something more than an ordinary visit of a theatrical attraction. It takes on the aspect of a dramatic festival, so unusual is it in proportion, so finely true and ennobling in suggestion. Religious spectacles and religious plays are many, but there has never been and it is safe to say never will be, but one "Ben Hur."
 "Ben Hur" as given at the Boston Theatre is easily the greatest spectacle of the time. The production was built for the Drury Lane Theatre in London, and there are but three stages in the country sufficiently large for its presentation, the other two being the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago and the Academy of Music, New York City. The chariot race, for instance, occupies practically the full depth of the Boston Theatre stage, five chariots and twenty horses being utilized.
 The Boston Theatre engagement will close Saturday evening, Feb. 16.

IN LACONIA.

\$10,000 Fire Worked Havoc in New Hampshire City
 Laconia, N. H., Feb. 4.—Fire at an early hour this morning totally destroyed the paper box manufactory of Edmund Tuttle, causing an estimated loss of \$10,000 and throwing 23 hands out of employment.
 The fire, the cause of which is unknown, was discovered about 3 o'clock this morning, and so rapid was the progress of the flames that it was impossible to save any of the machinery or stock.
 There had been no fires in the building since Saturday afternoon. It was owned by the Casino Company and was valued at \$20,000. Tuttle's loss of machinery and stock will be \$8,000, covered by insurance. There was a partial insurance on the building.
 The factory was the only one of its kind in the city. Tuttle resumed this morning that he will restore operations at Lakeport as soon as the machinery is received.

BEGINS TODAY

Fourth Trial Of Caleb Powers For The Assassination Of Goebel
 (By New England Press)
 Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 5.—Knocked about like a rudderless ship on a storm swept sea, Caleb Powers, Kentucky's most noted prisoner, will be called into court today to again stand trial for alleged complicity in the assassination of Governor William Goebel seven years ago. Owing to the crowded docket the trial will probably be deferred for several months, when a special term of court will be convened to try the case.
 Powers has been tried for the crime charged against him just three times.

Twice juries voted to send him to the penitentiary for life, and twice the verdict was reversed by the court of appeals. The next jury condemned him to die on the scaffold. Again the court of appeals came to his rescue and set the finding of the lower court aside, and remanded him for a new trial.
 Powers' friends have stood by him during the long period of his imprisonment, and were it not for the assistance they have rendered him he would long since have been in the penitentiary and forgotten. When he was arrested he did not have a dollar and public sentiment was against him; but when the legislature appropriated \$100,000 to prosecute Powers and those indicted with him his friends went to work to raise funds to assist him. It has been said that every prominent Republican in the United States has contributed to the fund for his defense, and among them are mentioned the names of President Roosevelt, the late Senators Quay and Hanna and Secretary Taft.

ANOTHER WIN FOR GLOVERSVILLE

The Gloversville basketball team defeated the East Boston Catholic Literary Association team on Monday evening, forty-eight to fourteen.

RHEUMATISM

BADLY CRIPPLES A BALD WINSVILLE FARMER

URIC-O QUICKLY CURED HIM

Mr. Frank Howe, a prominent farmer of the Town of Van Buren, says:—"During a siege of the most painful form of Rheumatism, which lasted two years, I did everything that was possible with the aid of money to find relief. I spent several hundred dollars, and seemed to grow worse instead of better each day. Being on crutches and hobbling to the doctor's office, became very discouraging, let alone the sleepless nights and the fearful hours of pain. Being advised by a friend to try Uric-O, I purchased a bottle and began its use as directed. In less than 24 hours these fearful scathing pains left me, my blood seemed to let loose and flow freely, I felt different, and knew at once that I had found a cure, as I slept and rested all that night, something I had not done before in two years. I used in all six bottles of Uric-O, and can truthfully say that I have never felt a return of the disease, and have had no use for crutches or cane since the first day's treatment. I invite all Rheumatics to write me and learn further truth concerning this wonderful remedy."
 (Signed) FRANK HOWE.
 Baldwinsville, N. Y., R. F. D.
 Smith's Specific Uric-O can be obtained from Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Samples and circulars will be cheerfully sent free by addressing the SMITH DRUG COMPANY, SYRACUSE, N. Y.
 Uric-O is sold and recommended in Portsmouth by Goodwin E. Philbrick.

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BOWDOIN SQUARE, BOSTON.
 Under new management. Single rooms with use of bath, \$1.00. Rooms with bath, \$1.50. Suite of large parlor, chamber and private bath, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Headquarters for Frank Jones' Ales and broil live lobster.
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 One Cent a Word.
 For Each Insertion.
 3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

LOST—On Sunday morning, Feb. 3, between Navy Yard Quarters and St. John's Church, a brown leather purse, chain attached, containing money and card. Finder please leave at this office and be rewarded. chf5-1w

LOST—On the street between Dr. Pope's office and the railroad station, a lady's gold hunter case watch with initials "H. N. C." Notify Dr. Pope, 118 State street. crtf

WANTED—By a young lady, a place as bookkeeper, with good references. Inquire at Chronicle office. chf1-1w

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FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. chf1-1w

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AT MUSIC HALL

"Coming Thro' the Rye" The Attraction Of Last Evening

George V. Hobart is a humorist. A. Baldwin Sloane is a composer. When the two unite in the production of a musical comedy, players are justified in expecting something out of the ordinary. When, in addition, the comedy is presented by a company including such stars of the first magnitude as Frank Lalor, Stella Mayhew, Frank Doane, William Riley Hatch, Alma Youlin, Bessie Gibson and Billie Taylor, there is still more reason for high expectations.

That all expectations were met at Music Hall on Monday evening when the troupe of the Will J. Block Amusement Company presented the Hobart-Sloane song play, "Coming Thro' the Rye," no one who witnessed the performance will think of denying. Portsmouth has seen many musical plays and many famous comedians, but it is undoubtedly true that it was never more highly favored than on Monday evening. "Coming Thro' the Rye" deserves all the success it has gained and more.

It was a treat to see Mr. Lalor again and it was particularly pleasing to note that his art has developed wonderfully since he last appeared in this city. His quaint humor and his original drolleries are more mirth-provoking than ever and his place among the very best of American comedians is not even open to dispute.

Miss Mayhew has been called the inimitable and she is certainly one of the most fascinating ladies who ever stepped upon Music Hall stage. She is a headliner entitled to the biggest type in the office.

Mr. Doane, John P. Park, Mr. Hatch, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Jennings, Mr. Wallace, Miss Youlin, Miss Gibson, Miss Worthing and Miss Townsend all gave fine characterizations and completed a performance that was notable in more ways than one.

The costumes of the principals and members of the chorus were very handsome and the stage settings really beautiful. The representation of the Newport Casino was a veritable triumph of the stage artist.

"Coming thro' the Rye" has more pleasing music and more catchy songs, to the square inch than half a dozen ordinary musical comedies. Particularly good were "I Know a Girl Like You," sung by Miss Mayhew and Messrs. Park and Taylor; "Mary, My Prairie Fairy," sung by Mr. Hatch and chorus; "It Must Be Love," and "Clancy," by Mr. Lalor and chorus; "A Woman of Importance," and "Camp Meeting Time," by Miss Mayhew; "The Sandman," by Miss Gibson and the Gee-Gee girls; "My Broncho Boy," by Miss Gibson and "Don't Forget," by Miss Youlin.

The following were the principal parts:

Nott, the tailor, Frank Lalor
Lord Battersea, the Englishman, Frank Doane
Vandyke Brown, the artist, John B. Park
Wm. Carus Claude, the cowboy, Wm. Riley Hatch
Macon Spayce, the press agent, Billie Taylor
Augustus Pietro, matrimonial agent, Percy Jennings
Eaglefeather, the Indian, Charles Wallace
Broncho Boy, By Himself
Mrs. Knobb, the capitalist, Miss Stella Mayhew
Lolita, the model, Miss Alma Youlin
Pessie Claude, the cowgirl, Miss Bessie Gibson
Countess Christiana, Miss Christine Worthing
Lizette, Mrs. Knobb's maid, Miss Florence Townsend
The house was played to its capacity.

WALTER AT THE BAT

Tax Collector Walter H. Page has an announcement in *The Herald* today that should make delinquent taxpayers, if there are any in the city, sit up and take keen notice. Mr. Page is at the bat and he proposes to put the ball over the left field fence. The genial Walter is the best of good fellows, but he is a second Teddy

NEW FOG SIGNAL

To Cost \$10,000 Recommended For
Boon Island

The following interesting item is taken from the annual report of the United States lighthouse board just issued:

Rear Admiral (then Capt.) R. D. Evans, United States navy, member of the lighthouse board, stated at the session of the board held on Oct. 4, 1897, that on his summer cruise he arrived off Boon Island, Me., lighthouse in a fog and failed to hear the fog signal—a bell struck by hand—under circumstances when a failure to hear it might have been extremely dangerous.

The board thereupon made investigation of the needs of commerce and navigation, and arriving at the conclusion that while a more efficient fog signal was needed in that vicinity it would be most useful at White Island, one of the Isles of Shoals, it so recommended in its annual report for 1897, and repeated it in each annual report since, that an appropriation of \$5,500 be made for that purpose. The board has now become convinced from recent developments that the most desirable point in the region of the Isles of Shoals for a fog signal is Boon Island. The steamers plying between Boston and Bangor run from Seguin light, at the mouth of Kennebec River, for Boon Island, and the steamers from Portland and from St. John's to Boston all run for Boon Island in the winter, and they are all afraid of Pollock's Rock, nearly a mile southwesterly from Boon Island.

The board, therefore, now recommends that an effective fog signal be established at Boon Island in addition to the bell fog signal now there, which bell will be of use in case of the disability at any time of the proposed new fog signal. It is estimated that such a fog signal can be established at Boon Island for a sum not to exceed \$10,000, and the board recommends that an appropriation of that amount be made therefor.

MAKES BLOOD PURE

Valuable Prescription And Directions
To Make Home Remedy

A leading journal in answering the question, "What is the best prescription to clean and purify the blood," prints in a recent issue the following: Fluid Extract of Dandelion one-half ounce, Compound Kargon one ounce, Compound Syrup Sarasaparilla three ounces. Shake well and use in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime.

A well known local druggist who is familiar with this prescription states that it is harmless, being composed of vegetable ingredients which can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy.

It cleans the blood of all impurities and nourishes the blood. In just a few days the skin begins to clear of zores, boils and pimples. It puts vigor and energy into run-down, debilitated men and women. For many years Sarasaparilla alone has been considered a good blood medicine. But while it built up and made new blood, the impurities remained within and the good accomplished was only temporary. Sarasaparilla, however, when used in combination with Compound Kargon and Extract Dandelion works wonders. This combination puts the kidneys to work to filter and sift out the waste matter, uric acid and other impurities that cause disease. It makes new blood and relieves rheumatism and aches back and bladder troubles.

This prescription is better than the usual patent medicines, which are the most part alcoholic concoctions. The ingredients cost but little. They may be procured from any good pharmacist and mixed at home. Every man and woman here should make some up and try it if they feel their system requires a good blood medicine and tonic.

The Kargon to clean the kidneys and vitalize them so they can clean the blood, Sarasaparilla to make new blood and Dandelion to tone the stomach, clean the liver and make it active and relieve constipation is the way the prescription acts and so mildly and gently that one does not consider they are taking a medicine.

CLERGYMEN GATHER

To Discuss Training Of The Young
In Right Moral Thinking

(By New England Press)

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Scores of clergymen, educators and others who are interested in religious education and awake to the necessity of training the young in right moral thinking are gathered in Rochester to

take part in the fourth convention of the Religious Education Association. The formal opening of the convention takes place in the Central Presbyterian Church this evening and the proceedings will continue over tomorrow and Thursday. The program provides for a general session each morning and evening, while the different departments of the association will hold their meetings in the afternoons. The departmental sessions will be filled with programs of special interest, many of them being the results of special investigations carried on during the year. In some instances special commissions appointed at the Boston convention last year will contribute the results of their work. Whether amusements and sports may not be an aid to religion will be one of the leading subjects discussed.

The program arranged for the formal opening this evening is as follows: Address of welcome, Mayor James G. Cutler; response, Rev. Henry Churchill King, D. D., president of Oberlin College; president's annual address, William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University; address, "The Value of the Old Testament in Training for Citizenship," Rev. Wallace McMullen, D. D., of New York City; address, "How Shall Christian Ideals Be Made Dominant in a Commercial Era?" Rev. Alexander P. Doyle, of Washington, D. C.; address, "The Application of New Testament Ethics to Modern Life," Rush Rhees, D. D., president of the University of Rochester.

HE IS REVENGEFUL

Charles Says It Is Not a Razor Now,
But a Knife

A Herald man ran into Charles Graunville Asay, the strong back in the political circle of Ward Five, today (Tuesday) and judging from the way Charles let loose he has not recovered from the political jab given him in the side of the neck since the last election.

He states that he intends to sleep for a while with one eye open and an ear to the ground and when the opportunity presents itself hand back the lemon given him by the "Wise Club."

"Not only will the lemon go back," says Charles, "but one good meal of sauerkraut and a dish of newly pickled cucumbers will go with it." Charles always "waits and measures" in politics and claims to have been too long in the business to smile when it is handed out as strongly as in the case of the last dose he got.

AT THE NAVY YARD

A shipment of twenty-five bulkhead pumps has been sent here from the New York yard for ship use.

The dredger at the quay was expected to return in a few days to Henderson's Point to resume work.

Joseph R. Curtis, messenger, has been temporarily transferred to duty in the new general store.

Leonard Chestnut, stenographer in the steam engineering department, is confined to his home by illness.

Charles Hoyt, painter in the construction and repair department, is restricted to his home on McDonough street, Portsmouth, by illness.

William M. Lamson, expert aid to Civil Engineer C. W. Parks, has been transferred to the same duty at New York navy yard and will leave for his new duties as soon as the hearing before the grand jury at Portland on the alleged eight hour law violations is concluded. Mr. Lamson came to this yard from the bureau of yards and docks at Washington and has been stationed here for the past seven years.

Inspectors Walker, Holland, Blackford and Sullivan will go to Portland tonight and appear before the United States grand jury tomorrow to give testimony regarding the alleged violations of the eight hour law by contracting firms at this yard.

The contractors on the quay wall have placed eighteen feet of granite on the bottom all around where the wall is to stand. This amount in place brings the wall halfway up to low water mark.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Fred Kimball was held at two o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon from 16 Bridge street, Rev. C. O. Farham officiating. Interment was under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

The Universalist society will hold a monthly supper in the vestry on Thursday evening. A high class entertainment will follow. Mrs. Hattie Lucille Bookmiller will give some excellent readings, a selected orchestra will assist and the evening promises to be one of rare enjoyment.

FOR NEXT MONDAY

District Meeting Of Odd Fellows
Arranged For

On Monday evening next, District Deputy Grand Master John H. Yeaton has arranged for an important meeting for the Odd Fellows of the state and especially Rockingham County. The occasion is the sixth annual District meeting of District No. 5 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the state of New Hampshire.

The initiatory degree will be worked by Osgood Lodge, No. 48, of this city of which Howard Anderson is degree master. The second degree will be worked by Sagamore Lodge, No. 9, of which Charles E. Smith is degree master. The grand master and other officers of the Grand Lodge will be present and address the brothers. District Deputy Grand Master Yeaton will hold a reception in honor of the grand officers.

At the close of the meeting a buffet luncheon will be served. Every member of the order has been invited to attend the district meeting.

Her Sad Face

Mr. De Rich—What a sad, sweet face Miss Psyche has! She never smiles. She must have met with some great loss.

Miss Desmarre—Yes; she was in a railroad accident some weeks ago, and she lost a front tooth.—N. Y. Weekly.

Hed Change His Tactics.
Collector—This is the last time I shall ask for the amount of this bill.
Delinquent—Yes?
Collector—Yes. The next time I shall stand out in the street and yell for it.—Royal Magazine.

The Personal Clutch.
Guessers—It is sometimes a very dangerous thing to write letters to a woman.
Fax—But it's sometimes a good deal safer to write to her than to see her.—Detroit Free Press.

AN

Attractive Contract

The Travellers Ins. Co. is offering to Preferred Risks a \$5000.00 Accident Policy, which at the end of five years becomes worth \$7,500.00 and at same time insures the Beneficiary for \$5000.00 while travelling, weekly indemnity which would be paid the insured under the double benefit is \$50.00 a week, not exceeding 400 weeks.

The Annual Premium for such a Contract is only \$25.00. The Travellers Ins. Co., being the largest Accident Co. in the World, it is reasonable to presume that its Contracts are the most liberal.

This Co. also writes Health and Liability Insurance.

C. E. TRAFTON

DISTRICT AGENT.

You Know

How to appreciate a good meal
WE KNOW
How to prepare one and serve it. Just drop in at

The Blue Front Restaurant

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Meals at all hours

Octave Latourelle, Proprietor.

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Northern New England Summer Homes.

Offices: New York City, Boston, Portland, N. H., Seaside, Mountain Lake, and other resorts.

Parties who have unimproved country property for sale, that are available for Summer Homes can list the same by communicating with

E. P. STODDARD, - - - MANAGER,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

.. APPLES ..

We have a few fancy Baldwin for sale at \$1.75 per barrel.
Another lot at \$1.50 per barrel; good stock but not very large.

F. E. LOUGEE, - 18 Daniel Street
Telephone 825-2.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big 44 for unnatural discharges, inflammation, irritations or ulcerations of the prostate membrane, painless, and not irritating or poisonous. Sent by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

INDIA

BLACK
OR
GREEN

ALL KINDS
ALL GRADES
FOR ALL TASTES

TEA

ONE TEASPOON MAKES TWO CUPS

In connection with our Big Sale
of Clothing and Shoes we
have had consigned to us
for this sale about

100 RAINCOATS

all new and up-to-date, which
will interest you if you
want Raincoats.

\$10.00 Coats now \$ 6.98

12 00 " " 8.48

13 00 " " 9.49

13 50 " " 9.98

15 00 " " 10.00

16 50 " " 10.48

20 00 " " 15.00

Suits from to \$3.98 .48, \$10 Overcoats from \$6.48
to \$14.98. All Big Values.

A Few \$1.48 Pants Left.

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FORMERLY PAY STORE.

BLAKE WHISKEY SCHLITZ' LAGER
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PORTSMOUTH HALF STOCK ALE.

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NOW

Is the time to place your order for a Knox Marine Engine. Skates sharpened and all general machine work and repairing promptly done. Nickel plating and all kinds of antique brass work polished.

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A Pure Beverage Especially Adapted for
Sickness. All First class Dealers Keep it

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Thomas Loughlin, Islington Street

AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

THUMPING HEADACHES

Many Portsmouth Women Have Them, But Few Know the Real Cause.

Dull, thumping headaches, Sick, prostrating headaches, Dizzy, whirling, blind headaches—Point to disorders of the kidneys. Tell of uric poisons in the blood. Narcotics may ease the pain But won't cure the cause.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys.

Remove uric poisons, purify the blood.

Banish headache, backache, urinary ills.

Here's Portsmouth testimony to prove it.

Mrs. N. A. Dargin, of 8 Green St. Portsmouth, N. H., says: "Some eight years ago I suffered exceedingly from a disorder of the kidneys. I had all the symptoms of the disease backache, headache, and attack of dizziness. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and well recommended for my trouble, so I got a box at Philbrick's Pharmacy. I can truthfully say that this medicine did me more good than anything else I ever tried. My back became stronger and I felt better generally. Other members of my family have also derived the same beneficial results from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBum Co., Buffalo New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—take no other.

A New Hotel at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has not been spent

Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.

NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service Unexcelled

Splendid Location

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Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes

Hotel fronting on three streets

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Moderate Rates

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CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

Your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

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Sign Hanging and General Job Work

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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GREAT OLD ENGLISH MANSION.

Raby Castle Has Figured in History Since Fourteenth Century.

Raby is one of the finest castellated mansions in England, and except that a part of the south front is an addition by Hugo Jones, the edifice retains most of its ancient character. It was built by John de Neville at the end of the fourteenth century and was the home of the Nevilles until their unloving came with the rising of the north.

Several hundred followers of the house of Neville used to gather in the great hall at Raby, and in the same hall the gentlemen of the north met in council and laid plans for reinstating the old religion. Charles I. twice visited Raby on his way to Scotland, and when Sir Harry Vane on one occasion disparagingly alluded to the castle as a hillock of stone the king retorted that he had not such another hillock in his realm.

A noticeable feature at Raby is the unique carriage way, which passes through the lower hall. It was a quaint idea on the part of the former owner of Raby to wish to drive his coach and four right through the castle and alight in the middle of the hall, but it is a pity that in order to gratify it he should have destroyed the baroque and several fine windows. Some of the tenants on the estate have from father to son held their farms from the time of the Nevilles, and one family possesses an original lease in Latin dating from the reign of Edward VI.

KNEW HIM AT LAST.

Gen. Butler's Identity Made Known by His Own Quotation.

Gen. B. F. Butler built a house in Washington on the same plan as his home in Lowell, and his studies were furnished in exactly the same way. The general and his secretary, Mr. Clancy, afterward city clerk of Washington for many years, were constantly traveling between the two places. One day a senator called upon Gen. Butler in Lowell and the next day in Washington, only to find him and his secretary engaged upon the same work on both occasions.

"Heavens, Clancy, don't you ever stop?" exclaimed the senator.

"No," interposed Gen. Butler, "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

Clancy arose and bowed, saying: "General, I never was sure until now just who my employer was. I had heard the rumor, but I always discredited it."

To Say and to Mean.

"I don't know how it happens, but the harder I try, the worse luck I have with my friends," a pretty Baltimore girl remarked not long ago.

"Who is it now?" her intimate friend, who is sometimes able to smooth things over, asked.

"Charlie Maxwell. You know he writes really charming verse, but it's only verse, and he knows it. He wants to do something really fine, you know."

"Well a short while ago he was around here and showed me a pretty little poem. He called again last night and I asked him if he had sent it to a magazine."

"No, I tore it up," he said. I thought that was foolish, and I said: "Tore it up, Charlie? Why that was the cleverest thing I ever knew you to do," and do you know, he seemed to get offended, and I can't say my life, see why. Can you?"

Martyr.

The multi-millionaire was in great agony when he found he would probably be compelled to die rich.

"Money," he exclaimed piteously; "nothing but money! Is it not a punishment?"

"Yes," replied the beggar at the gate, "and I call it capital punishment. Suppose you give me your wealth and die a happy man?"

But the multi-millionaire shook his head.

"No," he answered dolefully, "when a man is condemned to capital punishment he generally deserves it, so I shall take my medicine like a man."

And then he called out his \$10,000 bulldog and drove the beggar off the premises.

Substitutes for Meat.

According to Dr. Robert Hutchinson, of London, if at any time meat is not available, bread, sugar and eggs will make "a very respectable support for the body." Sugar is an exceedingly valuable article of food as a source of energy, the unfortunate thing about it being that it contains no nitrogenous matter. Bread, however, does contain some, hence it balances up well when combined with sugar. In times of scarcity of food, bread and molasses is not a half-bad diet—at least, it can be relied on to keep the body up to a fair state of efficiency.

Professional Secrecy.

Twenty or 30 years ago Dr. Melis and his old mare Peggy, were familiar figures in Derby Lane, Vt., and the surrounding country.

The doctor was very brusque in manner, and disliked being questioned concerning his patients.

One day a farmer was taken sick and Dr. M. sent for. When returning from his call, one of the neighbors anxious to know the man's condition, hailed the doctor and the physician pulled up.

"What ails Mr. Smith?"

"He's sick; it's long Peggy."

Books and Microbs.

The habit of pumping books is a vice of the age, and we are glad to find Sir Lauder Brunton, in the Lancet, writing in a way that shows him to harbor no weakness of that kind. Sir Lauder has discovered that dust is often responsible for so-called cold in the head. Whenever he turned over the books in his library he found that a cold followed. His remedy is to sponge the top of a book with a solution of carbolic acid before opening it.—London News.

Before Mrs. Humbert.

In the island of Malta two ignorant women nicknamed "the Fly" and "the Magpie," respectively, invited, a decade ago, investments at some 600 per cent. per annum interest. It was computed that as much as \$1,200,000 was lodged with them and they stowed the money away in petroleum tins, soap boxes and flower pots and diminished it by the interest, which was met for some time. The swindle was never thoroughly cleared up.

Say Women Cooks Are Best.

Some of the most famous diners, of whom the late Sir Henry Thompson was not the least, have held that a first-rate woman cook is the superior of any "chef" that ever drew his thousands a year. Half the nonsense that is talked about "chefs" and half the money that is paid them, flows from the determination of plutocratic persons to get rid of large sums in a manner that is pretty sure to be talked about.—London Daily News.

Hand-Made Island.

In the Lake of Neuchâtel there may soon be a new hand-made island. The Swiss have gone in for improvements on a grand scale, and here is a benefit-cutting for execution. There is a submerged mountain in the lake, and such a chance must not be missed. Such a handsome ready-made foundation is not to be found in every lake.

Where Mankind Is Weak.

Animals take more exercise than men—drive their hearts more; hence their immunity from heart weakness. We frequently hear of a man running to catch a boat or a train and collapsing. All men and women, without being athletes, ought to be able to run a few yards without the slightest inconvenience.

Immensity of the Universe.

Millions, possibly billions, of suns shine in the unmeasured universe, and the one nearest to our sun is about 25,000,000,000 miles distant. If it were possible to go there on an airship averaging a mile a minute, day and night, the journey would require 48,830,000 years.

The Bitter Bit.

A close-fisted man bargained with a California photographer for a half-length picture of himself at half price and when the artist delivered a fine view of the subject from the waistband down the victimized sitter indulged in remarks more forcible than polite.

What Is Tragedy.

A murder without a good motive is merely folly; properly actuated, it is tragedy, and therefore of worth. So with a death; one seldom dies well, in the technical sense, without having lived well, in the artistic sense.—Perceval Gibson in McClure's.

In Crowded New York.

Some of the blocks in the tenement districts of the lower East side of New York city are so crowded that if the beds of the occupants were placed on the ground they would entirely cover every inch of it.

Aborigines.

Aborigines, N. Persons of little worth found innumerable the soil of a newly discovered country. They soon cease to number; they fertilize.—Ambrose Bierce's "Cynic's Word-book."

Happiness Sheds Radiance.

A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note. He or she is a radiating focus of good will; and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted.—Woman's Life.

Fine Distinction.

A regular fee is charged in Germany for the use of canals and canalized rivers, but none for rivers that have been made navigable or improved.

Choice of Wisdom.

That Harvard athlete who married a girl who is both dressmaker and milliner has brain as well as brawn. Maybe she can cook, too!

Japanese Laborers for Brazil.

It is predicted that a good many Japanese laborers will be at work on the Brazilian coffee plantations next year.

Lamb Skins in Demand.

The favoring of kid gloves by fashion has resulted in advancing the prices of kid and lamb skins 50 per cent.

Discretion.

If our enemy sues us on one check, our future action is governed, largely by his size.—New York Times.

Location of Snails' Eyes.

Snails' eyes are at the end of the upper part of feelers.

DRY READING FOR A CHILD.

Decidedly Grown-Up Book Little Virginia Had Perused.

Virginia is five years old, and has learned to spell cat and dog. The other day, on her return from kindergarten, she decided to call upon her neighbor in the adjoining flat. The lady was busy writing, and Virginia, being a well-trained child, did not interrupt. She played awhile with the kittens and her hostess, being still absorbed with her writing, she said: "I think I'll read until you get through."

"Yes, dear, help yourself to a book," said the woman.

Virginia selected one from the shelves, and, spreading it open on the table, assumed a very grown-up attitude, and appeared engrossed in her reading. At regular intervals she turned the leaves for quite a long time. Growing tired of the silence she softly donned her hood and coat, and as she opened the door, called back: "Good-by, Mrs. I'll come again when you have more time."

Later the woman wondered what book Virginia had found so interesting. When she looked at the title she smiled. It was the sixty-second annual report of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

FEE FOR THE LAWYER.

Jury Had Reason for Adding Money to Damages Claimed.

During a term of the superior court in an Eastern county the jury awarded one cent damages in several suits, to the winning party. One morning when the jury rendered its verdict in one of these cases, Dennis A. Maher, one of the best known jury lawyers in the city, said it recalled a verdict he got in a case several years ago. He had sued a man for a claim of \$125. The judge in the municipal court decided against his client, and Dennis appealed to the superior court. When it was tried, the jury, the foreman of which was a great friend of Attorney Maher, reversed the decision of the lower court, and brought in a verdict for \$6.

The court called the foreman up to him and said: "Mr. Foreman, is there not some mistake; the plaintiff only sued for \$125, but you have given a verdict for \$6."

"No, your honor, there is no mistake," replied the foreman. "We thought Lawyer Maher should be allowed something for his services."

Timber for Wine Casks.

The growing scarcity of timber suitable for the manufacture of staves is a problem that confronts two continents and in which all the wine drinking world, and therefore the civilized world, is concerned," said I. B. Goldman, a stove grower and shipper of Hops, Ark.

"Timber best suited for manufacture into staves comes from Arkansas and small portions of Louisiana, Texas, Alabama and Tennessee. The timber has been cut in larger amounts every year to meet the growing demand. Prices have advanced, of course, but the demand still advances, for no other wood can take the place of that produced in our section.

"Most of the staves are shipped to Barcelona, Spain, where they are used in the manufacture of wine casks. Both Europeans and Americans have tried to invent something to take the place of the stave, but so far without success. Glass and earthen casks have been tried, but wine does not age the same in these receptacles and it has quite a different flavor."

Indian Keeps His Pledge.

Indian devotion to a pledge is not a myth; it survives to this day. At the May term of the court at Vintha Charles Bolling pleaded guilty before Judge Parker at Sallisaw. He was sentenced to 60 days in the federal jail and to pay a fine of \$25, says the Kansas City Journal.

He asked to be permitted to stay out of jail and make a crop in order to provide for his family, and Judge Parker granted the request, releasing Bolling, who is a Cherokee, on a promise to appear at Vintha on December 1 to begin his sentence. No bond of any kind was required.

Bolling was waiting at the court house one morning recently when the doors were opened, and is now in jail serving his sentence. He says his crop is gathered and his family is provided for during the winter.

Women in Parliament.

Protests by women in parliament were not unknown during the Middle Ages. Stow tells us approvingly of "a crew of stout dames" who had the courage in 1428 "to check a great Duke in open parliament." "There was one mistress Stokes," he proceeds, "with divers other stout women of London, of good reckoning, well apparelled, came openly to the upper parliament and delivered letters to the duke of Gloucester, and to the archbishops and to other lords there present, containing matter of rebuke and sharp reprehension of the duke of Gloucester, on account of his treatment of his wife Jacqueline. 'But what good success their labours took, my Author reporteth not.'"

It Would Depend.

"What would you say," he asked, "if I were to propose a trial marriage to you?"

"Well," she replied, "a good deal would depend on the amount of alimony you were willing to settle on me at the end of the term."

WITH THE FESTIVE GRIPPE.

Written by One Who Evidently Has "Been There."

The gripe is the most vicious of diseases. It begins in the night and sleeps not by day. Nor will it let its victim sleep. Where it comes from is not known, but everyone is aware when it gets there, that it has come to stay. It takes off its things and puts its trunk in your best room. It seems to be on an indefinite leave of absence from home to make life as uncomfortable for its host as possible. It puts its feet on your best furniture, uses your best linen towels to clean its shoes, and takes especial delight in leaving its dirty linen about for you to pick up. It assaults you from the front and from the rear. It pounds away at your head until you can stand it no longer; it runs up and down your spinal column; puts your legs out of commission and destroys your appetite. The gripe is the most unfeeling and thoughtless of all diseases. Where some diseases are content with affecting certain organs or certain portions of the human frame, and letting it go at that, the gripe comes in and lays siege to the entire system of human economy. It knows no feelings of decency or consideration. It laughs you to scorn, and when you are alone it mocks your groaning. Of all diseases spare me from the gripe.—Detroit Free Press.

CHANCE TO MAKE A PAIR.

Smart Young Man Had Less Fun Than He Anticipated.

Whoever is acquainted in the vicinity of St. Johnsbury, Vt., knows of Orville Lawrence, of whom many stories are told like the following: Mr. Lawrence was driving up to the St. Johnsbury house with a little ferrier sitting at his side. A sporty young drummer was sitting on the piazza smoking a cigar in company with some friends, and he resolved to have some fun at the expense of Mr. Lawrence.

"Sir, how much will you sell that dog for? I should like it very much for my wife, who loves pups."

"Well," said the old man, "you had better take it, and then your wife will have two."

Origin of the "Broad Arrow."

The unmistakable "broad arrow," of which the escaping Gloucester convict naturally tried to rid himself as soon as possible, has no inherent penal significance, but is simply the sign of state ownership on the prison clothes, says the London Chronicle. How this arrow came to be a royal mark is quite uncertain. The story that it was taken from the arms of Henry Viscount Sydney, who was master general of ordnance at the end of the seventeenth century, is exploded by the fact that it was a royal mark before his time. Pepsys hankered after the idea that the "arrow" might be really an anchor, and others have seen in it a commemoration of the English archers' prowess. It has been boldly identified also as the three nails of the cross, as a mystic Druid letter signifying superiority, and as the symbol of Mithras as sun god.

The Spaniard of To-day.

I find the typical Spaniard of to-day in an Aragonese peasant, elderly but lithe, whom I lately saw jump from the train at a little country station to examine a very complicated French agricultural machine drawn up in a siding; he looked at it above and below with wrinkled brows and intent eyes, he ran all around it, he clearly could not quite make it out; but there was no flippancy or indifference in his attitude toward this new, strange thing; he would never rest, one felt, until he reached the meaning of it. And the grief of many of us will be that in this eager thirst for novelties the Spaniard will cast aside not a few of the things which now draw us to Spain.—Havelock Ellis, in the Atlantic.

A British Institution Failing.

As regards the long and deadly warfare between the turkey and its flat-breasted rival, the goose, for the prime honors of the Christmas dinner table, an expert confesses that the goose's defeat in popularity is probably irretrievable now, according to an English exchange. "The flesh is proving," said he, "too rich for the delicate tastes of well-to-do people, and there is not enough of it for the poor. None the less, for the real trencherman who has a healthy gusto and a well-filled purse, your turkey, which has to be helped out with sausages and bacon to give it a flavor, is nowhere in it with your goose."

Hint for a Short Sermon.

About 25 years ago the annual session of the Maine Methodist conference was held in Portland. The Rev. John Collins, a canny Scot, was then in his prime and a member of the conference. He was called on to open with prayer one of the afternoon sessions, which was to be addressed by a minister whom we will call Mr. M., a man who was well known as a lengthy sermonizer.

Remembering this falling in the course of his prayer "Uncle John" exclaimed: "Oh, Lord, bless Brother M., who is to preach to us; may he preach the everlasting gospel, but may he not be everlastingly about it."

Sickness as Age Advances.

At the age of 20, the average man loses six days yearly by illness; at 65 he will lose 26 days.

Horses and Motor Cars.

"God created horses for the use of mankind and the devil invented motor cars for the destruction of mankind," remarked a coroner at Shrewsbury, England. "The reporters may publish that statement, Mr. Coroner?" suggested the foreman of the jury. The coroner said they might publish it as much as they liked; it was quite true. So here is the genesis of the motor car.

Same True of Spelling.

When I was in England, before the "entente cordiale," I discussed the metric system with an Englishman. The English system of weights and measures, he admitted, was complex, but he said it was precisely because of its innumerable difficulties that it constituted a marvelous instrument for making supply the young brains which filled the English schools.—M. Grimm in Le Journal of Paris.

Half-Witted English 'Society.'

Literature, art, love and sport, each has its group of knaves, who are prospering on the recently acquired knowledge that our "society" is little else than half-witted. During the last quarter of a century "society" in England has lost over a hundred millions in the city, and has received sixpence on the pound as a commission on the transaction.—London Truth.

American Ahead, as Usual.

After 17 years' striving tirelessly to invent a mechanical device which experts told him was impossible, Joseph Petrillo, of Boston, has succeeded in inventing the long-sought-for "one-wheel quarter-hour striker" for clocks. For a century skilled workmen from all over the world have been at work trying to accomplish this striker.

Model School Children.

A Northampton (Eng.) family, whose five children won 35 scholarship medals, recently set up a claim for the British record in that line. Now, however, a London family reports 36 secured by six child pupils, of whom three also gained London county council scholarships before any one of them was 12 years old.

Easing the Porous Plaster.

Before having a plaster applied to the back or chest one should take a deep breath and hold it while the plaster is being put on. If this is done the patient will not be annoyed by that drawing of the skin which is so unpleasant a feature when the plaster is ordinarily applied.

His Great Hope.

"I can't see anything of special interest in that manuscript of yours," said the publisher to the aspiring author. "I didn't anticipate that you would," replied the author. "But I thought possibly your readers might have more intelligence."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Benjaminites are Few.

About 94 per cent of otherwise normal people use the right hand in preference to the left; six per cent are left-handed, and it is a curious fact that one-third of the six per cent are ambidextrous.—Portland (Ore.) Journal.

The Voice of Prejudice.

Old-Fashioned Farmer (to modern poultry keeper)—So you use an incubator, do you? Well, I suppose they are all right, but to my mind, chickens hatched in them things never taste like the natural ones.—Flegende Blatter.

Fidelity.

Fidelity is the one quality in which all the world rejoices and the silent fidelity of the children of God is winning daily victories for his cause, where knowledge, riches and eloquence are lacking.—Edgar W. Work.

Value of Small Things.

Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations, habitually practiced in our social intercourse, give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.—M. A. Kelly.

Values of

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC
FEBRUARY 5

SUN RISES.....6:54 | MOON RISES.....01:00 A. M.
SUN SETS.....5:02 | FULL MOON.....04:30 A. M.
LENGTH OF DAY 10 05 |

LAST QUARTER, Feb. 6th, 7h. 52m., evening, N.
New Moon, Feb. 12th, 0h. 43m., evening, W.
First Quarter, Feb. 19th, 11h. 35m., evening, W.
Full Moon, Feb. 26th, 1h. 25m., morning, W.

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F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon, THE HERALD'S thermometer registered ten degrees above zero

CITY BRIEFS

Native pork is high in price.
A nice sunny day was yesterday.
Easter Sunday will come early this year.
So far, it has been merely a normal winter.
One busy week follows another in local social circles.
Tomorrow is official "visiting day" at the High School.
The restored quick hitch did good work at its first fire.
January brought the first "robin" and a white "crow."
Portsmouth is admirably adapted for a convention city.
The March magazine is with us, a month ahead of time.
So far this winter, Portsmouth has escaped epidemics.
Frank Lator pleased immensely at Music Hall last evening.
The beginning of the end is in sight for the legislators.
Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.
The reorganized fire department has answered its first alarm.
Samples of the art of Saint Valentine are everywhere displayed.
Tomorrow evening at Music Hall "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl."
Up to date, we have enjoyed about the usual number of days of sleighing.
Golf enthusiasts are longing for the days when they may again seek the links.
Any number of amendments to the license law have been suggested at Concord.
At Music Hall tomorrow evening: "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl."
There will be attractions at Music Hall every evening this week except this one.
There is likely to be no formal celebration of Washington's birthday in this city.
Is Portsmouth going to do anything to rid itself of the gypsy and brown-tail moths?
The valentine of today is a more artistic production than that our fathers knew.
The local Young Men's Christian Association continues to gain steadily in membership.
Portsmouth lovers of the game will watch the career of that state baseball league with interest.
The next meeting of the city government will probably be held Thursday evening of this week.
People in this city are deeply interested in all national legislation for the benefit of American shipping.
A traveling man who was here Saturday claims to have seen lee thirty-six inches thick being cut in Maine last week.
New Hampshire will be out of the New England League this year. Portsmouth saw good baseball last season without any league at all.
Recently published reminiscence articles indicate that Portsmouth was an interesting place in which to live half a century and more ago.
"New Hampshire Farms for Summer Homes," is a credit to former Governor Nahum J. Bachelder and to the state board of agriculture.
A plan has been suggested for a semi-professional baseball league, with teams in this city, Dover and Somersworth and at York Beach.
The boys of Portsmouth High expect to have an even stronger baseball team next Spring than that which represented the school last season.
Seats went on sale at Music Hall box office this morning for the appearance on Thursday evening of William A. Dillon, the popular young comedian, in "His Lawful Wife," the first of a three days' engagement in this city with matinees commencing on Thursday.

A VERY BAD PROPHET

Brother Groundhog Out And Over The Ropes

Candlemas Day Traditions Receive Severe Jolt

Brother Groundhog as a weather prophet is down and out. More than that, he is over the ropes. People of this generation are not likely to again place faith in him and his Candlemas day prophecies. According to all traditions, Saturday should have marked the end of winter, but since Feb. 2 the Frost King seems to have taken a fresh grip and today capped the climax.

The predictions of the government weather sharps on Monday for continued fair weather today went all to the bad. Those who read the signs were of the opinion Monday night that Old Probabilities had made a bad guess and they were convinced when they arose this morning.

Snow began to fall soon after eleven o'clock and it kept on falling. A high wind, straight from Peary's Farthest North, sprang up and a blizzard of the good, old-fashioned variety was in progress before the night policemen, about the only people abroad, realized what was happening.

The snow fell in small flakes and was as dry as meal. It was blown in every direction by the gale and lifted wherever there was a chance for drifts. The feathery flakes piled up to the depth of more than a foot on the level, or would have done so if the wind had permitted them to remain on a level, and some of the drifts were so deep that a tall man might have easily lost himself in them. It was a storm to make the oldest inhabitant sit up and take notice.

Notwithstanding the fury of the storm, the steam and electric railroads were not inconvenienced to the extent that they frequently are. This was probably due to the fact that the snow was too light to pack solidly. During the forenoon, the cars of the Portsmouth electric railway made fairly good time to Rye and on the city lines, with the exception of the Christian Shore loop. There, the snow was either blown in onto the tracks as rapidly as it was cleared by the plow or was crowded in by teams which took the car tracks for a highway.

Late in the forenoon, cars on the other lines were stalled and service was practically discontinued.

Across the river, Atlantic Shore line cars were but little delayed on the Dover and Portsmouth and South Berwick divisions and ran practically on schedule over the P. D. and Y. division as far as Sea Point. Beyond Sea Point the same trouble was experienced as in this city on the Christian Shore line. The snow drifted over the tracks as fast as it was cleared away and there was frequently no evidence that a plow had been through a drift ten minutes after it had passed. In consequence, the schedule was disarranged, but occasional cars were run to York Beach.

It was evident that if the storm continued there would be long delays on the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad, but during the forenoon the service was maintained without serious delays. The stalling of a west bound freight train, No. 252, at Fernald's gravel pit, east of the Kittery station, was the only notable incident of the early hours of the storm. The freight was unable to move until the early morning passenger train came down from Sanbornville, when the stalled train was pushed onto Butler's siding.

The passenger train reached here about forty minutes late and the freight, a light one, arrived about ten minutes afterward.
Snow plows were kept moving east and west and early in the morning a plow was sent from this station to Salem and back by way of the Amesbury branch.
Extra shovellers were employed by the railroad company to keep the platforms, switches and crossings about this station clear.

REV. FR. DUNN SAFE

West Derry Clergyman Not Victim Of Kingston Calamity

News has been received in West Derry of the safety of Rev. Fr. D. J. Dunn, pastor of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas in that town, who left some time before the earthquake for a trip to Kingston, Jamaica. Fr. Dunn and the other clergymen of his party did not go directly to

ART
VALENTINES

Let us show you our new and exclusive line—just received.

H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

SAGAMORE MEN QUIT

All But Three Resign From The Fire Department

Sagamore Company Pulls Out
The Sagamore Engine Company at the West End now has only three of the old men. At a meeting on Monday night, all the members with the exception of Capt. John Murphy, former Captain Thomas A. Moran and Ira A. Newick pulled out, their resignations to take effect at ten o'clock tonight.

The members of the board of engineers say that they will fill the places with new men as soon as possible.

Kearsarge Company Elects

The Kearsarge Engine Company had a meeting on Monday evening and elected the following officers: Captain, Herbert Wallace; Lieutenant, Arthur Cox; Clerk, George Palfrey; Steward, Morris Tobin.
One vacancy now existing was not filled at this meeting.

Goodrich Company Makes Promotions

The Moses H. Goodrich Engine Company recently made the following promotions: William J. Littlefield, pipeman, was elected to the place of Lieutenant, filling the place of Joseph W. Akerman, who was appointed assistant engineer. Morris Varrell was appointed pipeman in the place of Littlefield and James Goodrich was moved up to the position of assistant pipeman.

Board of Engineers Takes Action

The board of engineers has ordered the crew of steamer No. 4 to cover the boxes in the district of Sagamore, No. 1, and will meet tonight to take further action in regard to the matter of new men.

PAY POLL TAXES
NOW.

Every delinquent Poll Tax for the years 1905 and 1906 must be settled on or before March 1, 1907, otherwise they will be liable to any or all of the penalties prescribed by law.

The collection department of the City of Portsmouth has extended every possible courtesy to delinquent Poll Taxpayers of 1905 and 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the finance committee of the city government is making urgent demands upon this department for money, and that it is the intention to take up each case of delinquency and proceed to collect it according to law.

We therefore recommend that any individual who has not yet fulfilled his duty in regard to the payment of taxes should do so at once or notify the collector why the matter has not been attended to.

THIS IS IMPERATIVE.

WALTER H. PAGE,
Collector.

THE ASSESSORS BILL

To Be Introduced In House Of Representatives

REDUCING THE LOCAL BOARD TO THREE MEMBERS

Following is the text of the Portsmouth board of assessors bill, to be introduced in the state House of Representatives:

State of New Hampshire
In the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seven

AN ACT.

In Amendment of Chapter 168, Laws of 1899, in Relation to the Assessors of Taxes of the City of Portsmouth.

Be it enacted in the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

Section 1. There shall be in said city a board of assessors of taxes who shall have all the powers and perform all the duties given to and imposed on assessors by the law of the state.

Section 2. Said board shall consist of three members chosen by ballot by the city council, one of whom shall hold office for six years, one for four years, and one for two years, all from January, 1907, and until their respective successors are chosen and qualified.

Section 3. The city council shall biennially thereafter in the month of January choose by ballot one assessor who shall serve for a term of six years and until his successor is chosen and qualified.

Section 4. Said board shall organize by choosing one member thereof chairman. They shall elect a clerk who shall hold the office until a new assessor is chosen. The three assessors shall each receive six hundred dollars per annum in full for all their services. The clerk of the board of assessors shall receive not exceeding nine hundred per annum in full for all services.

Section 5. The assessors of taxes now in office shall hold their office and discharge the duties thereof until the board above provided for shall be chosen and qualified, and shall receive as compensation such portion of their yearly salary as the time they shall have served shall be in proportion to a full year.

Section 6—The first election under this act shall take place within thirty days of the date of its passage.

Section 7. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect upon its passage.

NEW TICKET RATES

Cost Of Tickets To Various Nearby Stations

For the information of the traveling public, The Herald not long ago published a few of the new ticket rates, but some of the new rates are not yet known to the public, among them the rates to Folsom street, Dover, and Rollins Farm on the Dover branch. These stations never before had rates, the prices of the tickets being the same as to Dover and Newington.

There is no change in the rate to Greenland and Greenland Village.

Following are some of the new rates not generally known:

Place	Price
Elliot	\$.15
Conway Junction	.25
South Berwick	.30
Salmon Falls	.70
Somersworth	.40
Rochester	.50
Greenland Village	.19, not changed
Rockingham Junction	.20
Newmarket	.25
Newfields	.25
Exeter	.30
Eppling	.25
Raymond	.45
Manchester	.80
Rollins Farm	.09
Newington	.10
Dover Point	.10
Sawyer	.20
Folsom Street	.24
Dover	.25
Greenland	.14, not changed
North Hampton	.20
Hampton	.24
Hampton Falls	.29
Seabrook	.30
Amesbury	.40
Newburyport	.40

Once establish a reputation, by advertising and fair dealing, and you are assured of a very large audience that is always ready to listen to what you have to offer.

EVENING DRESS

From a woman's point of view a man never looks so well as when attired in an evening Dress Suit.

She's right, too, for the several simplicity and sober black of the swallow tail is, always becoming to any man.

It is indispensable to the Society Man and necessary even to the quiet Chap who does Full Dress only two or three times a year.

The Tuxedo is also a useful mem-



ber of a Gentleman's wardrobe.

Full Dress Suits \$20. \$25. to \$35.
Tuxedo Coats \$13. \$15. to \$20.

We've everything in correct Full Dress Haberdashery to complete the outfit.

F. W. Lydston & Co.

CLOTHES THAT SATISFY

CHAS. J. WOOD

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Army and Navy Uniforms and Equipments

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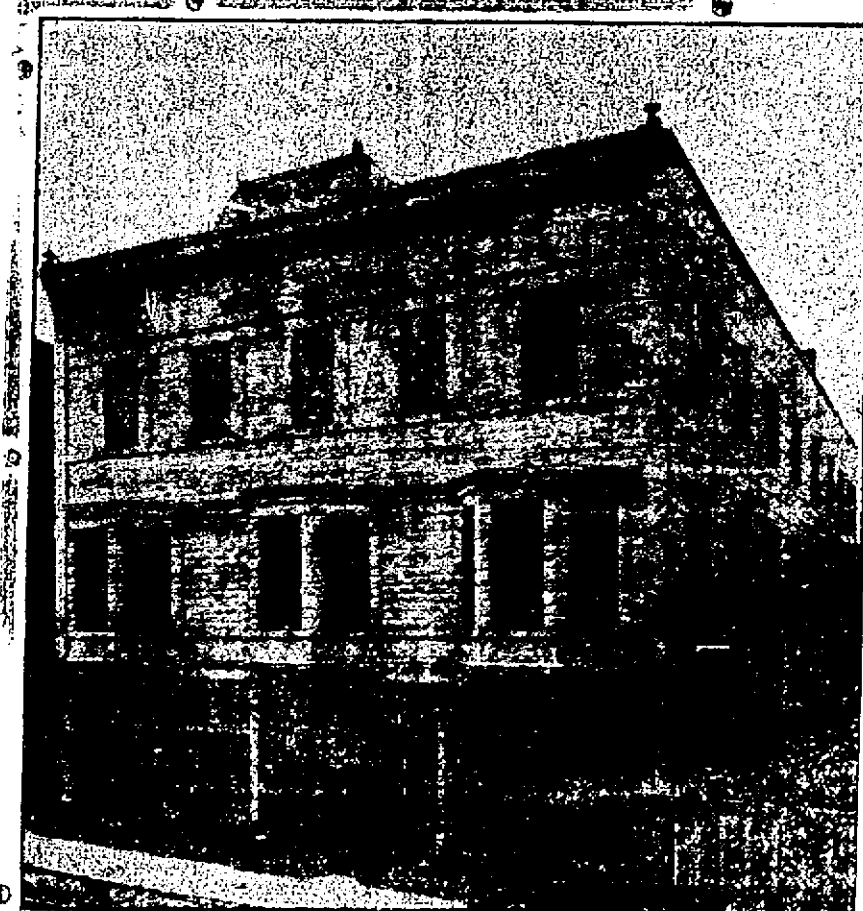
TELEPHONE 311-12.

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Come Down Market Street to This Store and get a

Wood Rocker for \$1.50

and a

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Complete House Furnisher.